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POLESITTERS are not competing in re-run of antics of 1930s, but are watching a competition. They are spectators at world motorcycle champion-

ships in East Germany, who took this means of seeing whole of track with minimum of running about. Racing took place on Sachsenring.

Series of Earthquakes Felt Here Overnight

NICKLAUS, TWO OTHERS LEAD CANADIAN GOLF

MONTREAL — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, leading money-winner on the U.S. circuit and co-favorite with Arnold Palmer, shared the lead with two other U.S. pros among early finishers in the first round of the Canadian Open golf today.

Nicklaus, lanky Bill Collins of Grossinger, N.Y., and youthful Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Texas, fired one-under-par 70s.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, and Toronto's Al Balding both checked in with 75s.

CONSERVATIVES SPLIT

Liberal Flag Hopes Brighten

BY BUTTON

Bennett To Become Dam-Builder

By FRANK BUTLER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start building the Peace River dam himself today.

He will push a button to start the world's longest conveyor belt which will carry 60 million cubic yards of fill from a mountain to the damsite at Portage Mountain near Hudson Hope.

The belt, three miles long, moves the earth at the rate of 12½ miles an hour.

The builders, Canada Iron of Vancouver, say that the belt could move enough earth to build Egypt's Cheops pyramid in 30 days, compared with the 20 years it took 700,000 slaves to do the job in Egypt.

The belt and a series of processing plants to screen the earth cost \$10 million.

Mr. Bennett left Wednesday night on a PGE railway train for the Peace River country.

He will tour the damsite today and return by plane to Vancouver in time for his bond-burning ceremony at Kitsilano Beach on Saturday.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative party split on the flag issue and the tactics of dealing with it has strengthened the government's determination to push the issue to a decision before the Commons takes a summer recess, reliable informants said today.

Government sources say they are confident that by simply waiting out the storm it will see the proposed maple leaf flag adopted by a wide majority and avoid a general election on the question.

The Conservative split, which is wider and deeper than the divisions in any of the other parties, is between those Quebec MPs and a few others who want the maple leaf flag and those who defend the Canadian Red Ensign.

Quebec Conservatives are reported to be annoyed by the party's decision to prolong the current debate on granting the government interim spending authority for August and September.

This debate in its fourth day Thursday, and discussion of changes in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements arising out of last April's premiers' conference in Quebec City, are the last remaining items before resumption of the flag debate.

GOVERNMENT 'DEAF'

Meanwhile, it was reported that those few Liberal MPs who staunchly support the Red Ensign have found the government deaf to any suggestion that it postpone the flag issue as urged by the Conservatives.

Many Victorians felt an earth tremor, emanating from somewhere in the Gulf Islands, at 5:45 a.m. today.

"Our bed shook for about 10 seconds," said Mrs. E. B. Hackett, 775 Daffodil, "and a small window behind the bed rattled violently."

Mrs. Hackett said both she and her husband suspected an earth tremor and some of their neighbors also felt it. The tremor was confirmed by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

The seismograph there registered the tremor at 5:45 a.m. and it was estimated its origin was within a radius of 35 or 40 miles of Victoria.

MAINLAND TOO

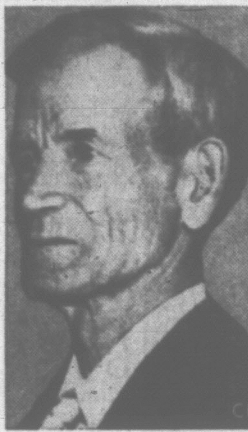
"I would say it came from somewhere in the Gulf Islands," a spokesman said.

In Vancouver, Burnaby and the Sechelt Peninsula, many residents were awakened by rattling dishes and windows. A second tremor was felt in Seattle at 8:33 a.m. and recorded here.

NEW YORK REPORT

In New York, the Fordham University seismograph recorded a "fairly sharp" earthquake off the Pacific Coast at 10:22 p.m. and 10:27 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time Wednesday.

No magnitude readings of any of the tremors is available because the seismology crew is away on a field trip.



INDIAN SENATOR James Gladstone of Alberta was reported in good condition in hospital after having been overcome by smoke early today in his downtown Ottawa apartment. Smoke came from his burning mattress. Sen. Gladstone, 77, of Cardston, was appointed to the Senate in January, 1958.

Demands Go Unanswered

EDMONTON (CP) — An opposition demand for an explanation of the sudden dismissal of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman remained unanswered today by Alberta's Social Credit government.

Premier Manning said only that the action was taken Tuesday because Mr. Hinman, in a private capacity, was associated with the promotion and operation of various company enterprises not associated with government.

Neither the premier nor Mr. Hinman would say what the enterprises were.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY 'PRESSURED'

Tory Accused in Inquiry On Crop-Failure Payments

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Jack McIntosh stands accused by a federal judicial inquiry of pressuring a government agency to pay crop-failure benefits sent to about 1,000 farmers in his Saskatchewan constituency in 1963.

Mr. McIntosh, MP for Swift Current-Maple Creek, immediately labelled the document a political report, politically slanted by a defeated Liberal candidate, Judge Harold W. Pope of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ironically, Judge Pope's inquiry stemmed from complaints last year by Mr. McIntosh over

the dismissal of George Walker, Swift Current area supervisor for the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, after the Liberals took office from the Conservatives in April, 1963.

Judge Pope in a 20,000-word volume submitted to the federal government June 10 upheld Mr. Walker's dismissal and found there were irregularities connected with payments to farm-

Chinese to Spurn World Red Talks

Odds Favor Ranger VII Moon Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists watched with growing elation today as Ranger 7 sailed peacefully through space with a cargo of cameras now given an 80-per-cent chance of snapping closeups of the moon.

Radioed information indicated all instruments aboard the 806-pound vehicle were in normal condition, including the television system designed to go into action just before impact at 9:25 a.m. EDT (6:25 PDT) Friday.

There was no threat so far of the technical troubles that foiled six previous Ranger shots.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which made and is guiding Ranger 7 on its 228,000-mile voyage, says the insect-shaped spacecraft has passed the worst of its hurdles and has a four-out-of-five chance of success.

He upped the odds from 50-50 Wednesday after a minor trajectory adjustment 100,000 miles out in space aimed Ranger 7 at a 50-by-300-mile area in the Sea of Clouds, just southwest of the centre of the moon.

Ranger 7 now is cruising idly while scientists determine whether one final correction must be made before the spacecraft plunges into the moon at 5,800 miles an hour.

POINT STRAIGHT DOWN

Its six cameras, peering out a hole in the side of its cone-shaped body, must be pointed straight down when they begin snapping 4,000 pictures in the final 13 minutes of flight.

If the craft is in proper position no correction will be made. Otherwise, tiny jets will be sent a signal one hour before impact to roll the craft around in space until the right photographic angle is achieved.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say any photographs obtained will be released within 24 hours.

Dr. Pickering said the Sea of Clouds was chosen as a target because it is in the half of the moon that will be lighted by the sun at time of impact.

Shadows in the area at the time will approximate those of late afternoon on earth, highlighting the craters and other prominences on the moon.



GOOD DEED failed to keep Mrs. Juanita High, 32, out of Rochester, N.Y., jail. Police Chief William Lombard drove into riot area alone in an attempt to talk to demonstrators. His car was stoned, rolled over and burned. Four youths with knives approached the officer. Mrs. High grabbed Lombard's arm and led him to police lines. Later that evening she was arrested while trying to take other youths and children out of area. Mrs. High, holding her foster child, spent three nights in jail. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Don't Blast' Miners Plead

CHAMPAGNOLE (AP) — The

damp cold of a collapsed limestone mine's depths threatened the safety of three of nine trapped miners today as rescuers intensified digging operations.

"You better hurry and get us out soon," Andre Martinet, foreman of the marooned men, pleaded through a contact tube that drilled down into the miners' isolated chamber.

"There are three who are faltering," he said, without identifying the three.

Martinet and others in his group expressed consternation when they were told engineers planned to blast a 100-yard long horizontal tunnel through the rigid rock as a backstop for the escape shaft to be sunk vertically.

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'Firmly Opposed To Schism'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China told Russia today it will "never take part in any international meeting" that will split the international Communist movement.

The Chinese Communists are "firmly opposed to a schismatic meeting" convened by leaders of the Soviet Communist party, the Chinese declared.

Peking's refusal to attend a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties was contained in a letter dated July 28 from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party. Contents of the letter were monitored in Tokyo.

Moscow has been reported preparing to send invitations next week to 26 Communist parties for a meeting to prepare for a world conference on the issues involved in the Chinese-Soviet split.

CLAIM VIOLATIONS

The 26 parties invited would be those which served on the drafting committee that drew up the Moscow declaration of 1960. This declaration, supposed to have been a charter for action for the world Communist movement, is one of the key points in the dispute. Both the Chinese and the Russians claim to have been faithful to it and accuse each other of violating it.

Presumably Red China was to be one of the 26 invited, along with all other Communist parties now ruling in their own nations and leaders of the big parties in Italy, France, Japan and Indonesia.

Basically, the Red Chinese oppose the current policies of Premier Khrushchev which envision peaceful coexistence as providing time for the Soviet Union to develop economically as a prelude to spreading Communism around the world. The Chinese demand more aggressive policies.

Russia called upon Peking leaders in a letter dated June 15 and made public July 15 to agree in principle "in the immediate future... that a meeting must be convened and that it should not be put off for long."

Japanese Deplore New 12-Mile Limit

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese Fisheries Agency today expressed its regret over a Canadian measure setting a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts.

The measure was passed by the House of Commons and Senate recently and given royal assent.

An agency official said Canada enacted the law setting a three-mile territorial waters zone and a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts without any international agreement.

The official noted that the step was aimed at protecting military secrets as well as fishery resources. Japanese fishing interests will not be directly affected by the new Canadian measure, he said.

He emphasized, however, it could set an undesirable precedent and likely would touch off chain reactions in various countries.

Specifically, the Canadian law may have delicate repercussions in fishery negotiations between Japan and South Korea, he said.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP) — Pat Antle, general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, has termed Canada's new 12-mile fishing zone proclamation "damn nonsense" and "not worth the paper it's written on."

Suicidal Attack Crushed By South African Troops

Times News Services

LUSAKA (CP) — White-officered African troops crushed a suicidal attack today by warriors of the fanatical Lumpa religious sect 500 miles northeast of Lusaka and took over the sect's village headquarters.

The government announced 30 sect members were killed and about 100 wounded. Two soldiers were injured slightly in this development of a campaign to stamp out murder and arson by spear-bearing followers of the

self-styled prophetess Alice Len-shina.

The Lumpas were reported to have charged from their stockade against the troops after rejecting a call to come out peacefully. The village was Kasomo, which they had renamed Stone in an approximation of the biblical Zion.

A search revealed prophetess Alice had disappeared, perhaps fleeing into the Rhodesian copper mining region. A hunt was instituted for this leading figure in the "holy war."

CALLS TROOPS

After the clash the governor of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Evelyn Hone, signed an order calling up parts of the country's army reserve force.

The order applied to a battalion and a transport and supply platoon.



JACK MCINTOSH
... Saskatchewan MP



Two good things about the moon missile. It on'y carries cameras, and it's goin' th' other way.

Who's talkin' about winter? It's just a nice early Fall.

Red China sez it won't git into any fight with Russia, an' it'll fight t' prove it.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

EDMONTON—Souvenir-hunting tourists will be able to buy canned black gold this summer.

Jim, Ed and Lawrence Kostyshyn are canning quantities of crude oil in their garage and distributing it through stores in Edmonton.

"We're the oil capital," one of the brothers says. "Don't you think we should have a real Alberta souvenir?"

Lawrence is tap man and measures four ounces of crude for each can. Jim runs them through a rented canner. Ed puts on the "Black Gold of Alberta" labels.

If the project is a success, they have another idea.

"We might just do up some wheat in little bags for a souvenir of Saskatchewan."

LONDON—A court granted a British businessman a divorce Wednesday because of his wife's "massive adultery" and cruelty, including jumping on his bowler hat.

The judge said the wife of executive Michael Gerald Loyatt, 43, is "quick-witted, devious and unscrupulous."

Mrs. Maria Chinnal Loyatt is also said to have cut up her husband's ties and made scenes at his office.

KITTERY, Me.—The Portsmouth, N.H., Herald has a rule: No newspaper delivery boy gets a new bag without turning in an old one. But the rule was waived for David Thompson, 14, of Kittery.

David used his bag to help a family on his route get a skunk from beneath a porch.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—A three-ton circus elephant sat down on a one-ton car Wednesday after balking at marching in a parade.

One witness said the small foreign auto "looked like a toy that someone had stepped on."

The driver escaped unhurt, but wondering what to tell the insurance company.

DERBY, England—A Derby storeowner who has sold 170 topless dresses said today they have a very practical use for women who are too shy to wear them in public.

"Some of my customers," she said, "tell me that they like to wear them to do the housework."

DALLAS—Barber David Schrock refuses to give businessmen a crew cut to provide relief from summer heat unless the customers bring a note of permission from their wives.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Mrs. Elizabeth Larivee, 70, who more than a generation ago as "Lizzy" Murphy won fame in New England and Canada as a baseball player, is dead here.

For years she made a living from baseball, playing first base on men's teams and fielding her position with professional ease. She was a good batter with a sure eye.

She was a box office draw wherever she went, and perhaps her greatest day in baseball was when she played first base for a team of American League stars against the Red Sox in a charity game. She played ball from 1913 to 1935.

She married Walter Larivee of Warren, R.I., in 1937.

FORT WORTH—Dist. Judge Charles Murray today reduced from \$800,000 to \$500,000 the damages a jury awarded former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker in the libel suit against the Associated Press.

Murray's ruling said the wire service "was not actuated by malice" in writing about Walker's activities during rioting at Oxford, Miss., in 1962.

The jury's original recommendation of \$800,000 came June 19. Walker had sought \$2 million in damages for accounts of his activities during the rioting which accompanied Negro James Meredith's enrolment at the previously all-white University of Mississippi.

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McIntosh profoundly influenced Mr. Walker and threatened Mr. Riddell and the PFAA board of review.

No investigation was held, although Alvin Hamilton, then federal agriculture minister, instructed Mr. Riddell to go ahead with one. Benefits cheques were ordered issued by Mr. Hamilton's former executive assistant, Roy Falbush, now a CBC television producer, after a series of actions by Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Walker.

Mr. McIntosh said in an interview "there is no evidence of any irregularities whatsoever," adding that not one case of improper payment was proved in Judge Pope's months-long public inquiry.

Judge Pope, referring to sworn testimony by 103 farmers, concluded that "the evidence before me indicated that there were in fact irregularities in the Swift Current supervisory district and that an investigation should have been made at the time it was recommended by the director of PFAA."

He recommended no attempt be made to recover the over-payments, because by now it

was impossible to establish the correct figure. He also urged that PFAA staff be placed under the federal civil service, rather than being cabinet-appointed, "to eliminate the possibility of political pressure being exerted."

MAY BE REPERCUSSIONS

Political sources suggest the report may have serious repercussions in the Commons where Liberals and Conservatives are virtually deadlocked in a bitter battle over a proposed Canadian flag. The Conservatives hold all 17 Saskatchewan seats in the Commons and all except three in Alberta and four in Manitoba.

Judge Pope says of Mr. McIntosh's part in the on-again, off-again investigation into Swift Current irregularities that "it seems to me that Mr. McIntosh had a very profound influence over Mr. Walker, and also tried to exert pressure not only on the director, Mr. Riddell, but on the (PFAA) board of review as well."

Mr. McIntosh's own evidence "indicated he had actually threatened the director of PFAA, Mr. Riddell, and the members of the board of review," Judge Pope says.

Mr. Riddell and the board were suspicious, and had grounds for their suspicion that there were irregularities. Not to have reported to Mr. Hamilton and made an investigation would have been a serious breach of duty.

Mr. McIntosh had insisted that no investigation was necessary and that benefit payments should be made. Mr. Hamilton backed Mr. Riddell's stand against making payments pending an inquiry, but Mr. Falbush ordered the payments be made while Mr. Hamilton was campaigning last spring.

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

Judge Pope says Mr. Walker took an active part in seeing that Mr. McIntosh's wishes were carried out. Mr. McIntosh's reluctance to have an investigation in his constituency during an election campaign was understandable. "But I cannot understand Mr. McIntosh's lack of understanding with respect to the obligations of Mr. Riddell, as director, to make sure that nothing improper was done by claimants under the act, nor can I understand the position taken by Mr. Walker in regard to this controversy."

He says it is hard to understand why investigation was so strenuously opposed in view of the information Mr. Riddell had.

"It is also rather difficult to justify the action of Mr. Falbush in ordering the payments to be made when he apparently had no knowledge of the information in the hands of the director which caused him to feel that an investigation should be made."

French A-Tests Due

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—French Premier Georges Pompidou declared today that France will take every possible precaution to prevent harmful fallout in forthcoming Pacific atomic tests.

3,000 Rescued

LONDON (Reuters)—Helicopters and boats have rescued nearly 3,000 persons in the Soviet Far East after the Zeya, a tributary of the Amur River, burst its banks for the second time this month, Moscow radio said today.

Independence Agreed

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today agreed to grant independence, Feb. 15 to the colony and protectorate of Gambia, Britain's first and last colonial possession in West Africa.



SMITH
... rites Friday

NEAR RUPERT

Logging Mishap Kills City Teacher

A young Victoria teacher has died in a logging accident near Meziadin Lake, 120 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Ronald David Smith, 24, of 1127 Heald Avenue, was killed Monday by a falling snag while helping to cut an access road to the mouth of Meziadin Lake.

A teacher at Queen Elizabeth School in New Westminster for the past two years, he was working during the summer for the fish culture development branch of the federal fisheries department.

Mr. Smith attended Lampson Street elementary and Esquimalt junior and senior high schools.

At the time Victoria College he received a bachelor of science degree and took a year of education training.

An inquiry into the accidental death was held Tuesday in Stewart.

A special plane flew the body here.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith; a sister, Sandra Louise, and a brother, Norman Paul, at home.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's Chapel at 1 p.m. Friday.

Anti-Semitism Charge Hurlled

GENEVA (AP)—Israel today accused the Soviet Union of practising widespread anti-Semitism and said that Russia's 3,000,000-strong Jewish community "is being dispossessed of its religious, cultural and linguistic heritage."

The sharply-worded attack was made by Ambassador Moshe Barur at a meeting of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council here.

Chevrier Flies Home

LONDON (Reuters)—Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier left here by air today for a rest trip to Canada. He will be away until Aug. 30.

Out of the School Room Into the Gas Chamber

FRANKFURT (AP)—SS Nazi Elite guards at Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland often took part in the educational activities of child prisoners before killing them, a witness from Israel testified at West Germany's largest war crimes trial today.

Otto Dow Kulka told the court trying 20 former guards and functionaries that "even the most primitive SS men took part in the children's cultural activities before murdering them in cold blood."

Kulka, a 31-year-old professor of history at Jerusalem University, was telling of his experiences as a child prisoner in Auschwitz. Kulka, who went from the Resianstadt concentration camp to Auschwitz when he was 10, said he arrived in the Nazi death camp with 5,000 other Czech Jews, including his mother.

On their arrival, the adult prisoners were put to work building barracks for additional prisoners.

"We children were thrown into a makeshift school where we were organized into a chamber orchestra and an opera company. The SS guards who furnished us the instruments made us perform for them every evening—every evening until they gassed all 5,000, my mother included."

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CHILDREN and animals make excellent subjects for the activities section of the Times snapshot contest. Demonstrating this point is Geoff Hodgson, of 1130 Fort, who took this shot on the beach this

summer. The important thing to remember when looking for a \$10 prize-winning snap is to come up with a photo with bags of action. There is plenty of scope in this section, so be sure to enter now.

Quebec Ousts MLA 3 Years

Unprecedented Action Follows Bribery Charge

QUEBEC (CP)—An opposition member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly has been suspended for three years for accusing the provincial attorney-general of bribe-taking without having a fact to back up his charge.

The assembly voted 53 to 23 Wednesday night to bolt its doors to Yves Gabias (UN-Trois-Rivieres), who was caught in the backfire of unsubstantiated allegations he had made against Attorney-General Rene Hamel.

Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson said a three-year suspension is unprecedented in Canadian legislative experience here agreed.

Premier Lesage, in presenting the motion to suspend Mr. Gabias, cited the 30-day suspension in 1957 of Emile Lafrance, now welfare minister, for refusing to retract a statement he made in the House when asked by the Speaker to do so.

The vote bars Mr. Gabias from taking his seat again until the end of July, 1967, by which time presumably another election will have been held.

Financially, it will cost him a total of \$45,000—the sessional indemnity is \$10,000 plus an allowance of \$5,000 for travelling and office expenses.

ALONG PARTY LINES

The vote on the suspension motion was strictly along party lines—Liberals for, Union-Nationals against—although members were freed of party ties so they could vote according to individual conscience.

The premier told the House he considered the suspension motion against the 43-year-old Montreal-born lawyer a painful duty made necessary "by the seriousness of this outrage."

He said: "I frankly consider—and I would prefer not to say it, but it's my duty to do so and it's extremely painful for me—that the member for Trois-Rivieres did not take the least, the most elementary precaution, to assure himself of the truth of his charge."

"Things like this must not be repeated in this house."

Mr. Gabias showed no outward reaction as the premier read the motion. As Mr. Lesage finished, he gathered up the books and papers on his desk and walked slowly from the hushed chamber.

Amedee Bellemare, a Shawinigan contractor, stated twice under oath during 1962 that he gave Mr. Hamel—who at that time did not hold the attorney-general's portfolio—\$15,000 to get a gravel contract on a road-building job in 1960.

THREE GIRLS SURVIVE BOLT OF LIGHTNING

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP)—Three young women were reported in good condition today after being sent sprawling by a lightning bolt which struck on the 14,495-foot peak of Mount Whitney.

The injured hikers were identified as Miss Florence Buschert, 24, of Didsbury, Alta.; Miss Irma Suderman, 20, of New Westminster, B.C., and Miss Elaine Mishler, 21, of Dalton, Ohio.

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Civil Rights Heads Against Truce Call

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OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson indicated in the Commons today there has been little response in his office to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's broadcast appeal last week for letters to the prime minister in support of the Red Ensign.

Douglas Fisher, NDP-Port Arthur, asked Mr. Pearson what additional staff had to be taken on to handle the flood which Mr. Diefenbaker had called for in a CBC television broadcast, The Nation's Business.

Mr. Pearson said that so far as his own office is concerned, it was found that "one existing employee has been able to deal with the matter in, oh, let us say in a few minutes each day."

CRITIC RETURNS

Art Exhibit Method Here Beat Europe's

By AB KENT

North American art galleries have it over the great galleries of Europe when it comes to exhibition technique, Victoria critic Tony Emery said today. Just back from a year's tour of European art galleries and universities under a Canada Council and University of Victoria sponsorship, Prof. Emery also found the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria compares well with the smaller galleries he saw abroad.

He is associate professor of fine arts and history at Uvic, and spent the past year travelling with his wife and children Alison, 13, and Susan, 12, first by car across North America, then based in Switzerland.

GO SEE THEM

"It is important if you lecture about pictures that you should go around and see them," he said.

Prof. Emery went around to 126 major collections, finding some fine ones in the big cities.

"It was a gigantic opportunity to do something I'd never been able to afford on my own," he said.

On the way over he stopped at such places as the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., and the Art Institute of Chicago. "North American exhibition techniques have it all over everybody. In North America, art is something that has to be packaged, merchandized. The public has to be attracted to it."

VICTORIA'S GOOD

Consequently galleries devote large sums to research into lighting, ventilation, air conditioning and similar aspects. "Of all the small galleries, I saw, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria can hold its head up with any in the world."

Prof. Emery said he talked with many university people about fine arts teaching methods, and had praise for the universities of Holland, Denmark and the new English universities such as Nottingham and Leicester and the Courtland Institute in London.

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil rights leaders in some cities express reservations about a call by Negro leaders for an end to most, if not all, mass demonstrations in the United States until after election day, Nov. 3.

The national leaders were critical of what they called the "states rights platform" adopted by the Republican convention that nominated Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater for president. Their statement, issued Wednesday night after a "summit meeting," said:

"We believe that racism has been injected into the campaign by the Goldwater forces."

Urging a shift in tactics, they called for "a broad curtailment, if not total moratorium, of all mass marches, mass picketing and mass demonstrations until after election day," and more emphasis on getting more Negroes registered to vote.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, took pains to make it clear that the "summit" statement should not be interpreted as an endorsement of President Johnson's candidacy.

He also said in answer to a question that the action had not been taken in order to reduce the so-called "white backlash," described as the resentment of whites reacting to mass demonstrations by Negroes.

A spot check by The Associated Press indicated that several civil rights leaders on the local level intend to go ahead with demonstrations when they feel they are required to get results.

Jesse Gray, leader of the Harlem rent strikes, said: "We'll continue to have demonstrations in Harlem in spite of what Wilkins says."

Stanley Branche, head of the Committee for Freedom now in Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia, said: "The only way we got this far is because of our demonstrations. Everyone's running scared of the white backlash. To me it's nothing but the same old dirty bigotry and dirty prejudice."

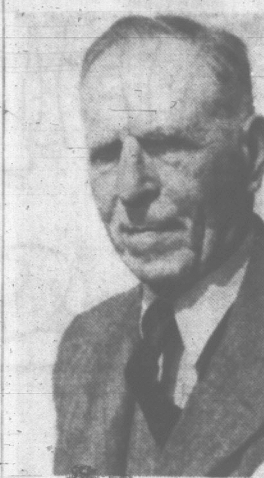
Miss Ruth Turner, executive secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality's Cleveland chapter, said the "summit" statement "will not alter our plans" for what she called "a meeting" today on the city hall steps to protest alleged police brutality.

The summit statement was signed by Wilkins, Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League; and A. Philip Randolph, chairman of the Negro American Labor Council.

The statement described the Republican national platform as a "states rights" platform.

"The senator himself," the statement said, "maintains his position that civil rights matters should be left to the states—clear enough language for any Negro American."

The statement also said: "In our view, the election contest which is shaping up is a more imperative reason for a moratorium on demonstrations than any local or state condition that has confronted our forces heretofore."



VETERAN writer James Morton, 45, is representing the Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association, at the ninth annual Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference in Bellingham, Wash., opening today. With Mr. Morton are fellow branch members L. S. Mitchell and Dave Foster. Up-Island writer Roderick Haig-Brown, winner of the 1963 literary medal, is addressing the conference tonight.

Bite By Rooster Fatal to Woman

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—A woman who was bitten by a pet rooster two weeks ago died today in Pittsfield general hospital.

Doctors said Miss Margaret Connors, 49, apparently died of tetanus. An autopsy was to be performed later today to determine exact cause of death.

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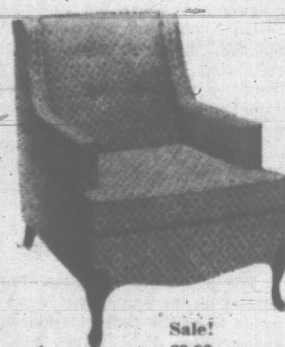
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The World Watches

SENATOR GOLDWATER'S nomination to the Republican presidential candidacy has caused as much concern and anxiety in many foreign circles as it has created in his own country.

As leader of the Western alliance, the United States projects its influence into both West and East. American foreign policy, and domestic as well, must inevitably cause repercussions throughout the world. And since Senator Goldwater, according to his public statements, proposes to change these policies drastically if he is elected, chancelleries and pubs abroad continue to hum with speculation.

Even discounting the likelihood of his election to the White House, the fact that Senator Goldwater carried enough American public support to become nominated is seen as an ominously significant sign in many foreign lands.

While much of the British press has been outspoken on the matter, British politicians have tended to preserve silence in public, except for Liberal leader Jo Grimmond, who is on record with the opinion that the Goldwater foreign policy would be disastrous. The feeling apparently is that foreign expressions of disapproval might, in fact, aid the Senator's campaign. But with a British election also in the offing, the American campaign is going to have political effects far beyond the bounds of the fifty states.

Mr. Khrushchev has a particular personal interest in the presidential contest. Mr. Goldwater's election could wipe out the Khrushchev policy of co-existence. With the opportunity thus given to the militant Peking Communists who are fighting Mr. Khrushchev for domination of the Communist world, it might well wipe out Mr. Khrushchev too.

In West Germany, also, there is a special concern. The German people are all too well aware that a platform spellbinder with extreme

views can rise from nowhere and sweep a nation. They thus treat the Goldwater campaign with more respect than many other observers accord it; the people are reported to have been shaken by the speed with which the Senator rose to the top of the Republican heap, bringing his views with him.

One German writer fears that an anti-Negro fever could seize the United States, as anti-Semitism swept Germany. One immediate effect in Bonn has been to strengthen those politicians who urge less dependence on the United States — a de Gaulle concept which Premier Erhard does not share.

The same effect, of course, is felt in France, where a Goldwater success would give the Gaullists a great victory. The Senator's mere nomination has brought comments on President de Gaulle's wisdom in charting an independent course for France — a course which he also advocates for Europe. Thus the Atlantic alliance has already been injured, and could be seriously hurt.

In Africa, the emerging nations have taken note of the United States racial situation and Senator Goldwater's harder attitude toward it. This is a case in which an American domestic policy could have the same effect abroad as a foreign policy. Government supporters in South Africa, on the other hand, hail the Goldwater advent as a return to sanity in the United States and the start of a new era in world thinking. And in Southeast Asia the general effect has been widespread uneasiness. The people were assured by many diplomats that a Goldwater nomination was impossible. Now they view similar remarks about his possible presidency with new doubts.

Very clearly, the United States election this year is on a world stage as never before. November 3 will be marked on many a foreign-language calendar.

Juveniles In Open Court

THOSE WHO HAVE GIVEN the matter study will view with mixed reactions the decision of the provincial government to transfer jurisdiction over certain traffic and bylaw cases from what used to be called juvenile court to open court.

The intention of the change, one official says, is to avoid stigmatizing many young offenders as juvenile delinquents, for record purposes, upon conviction in what is now family and children's court.

A boy will go to open court if he is charged with such offences as speeding in a car, parking and licence infringement, minor bicycle misdemeanours and breaches of municipal bylaws. He will not receive the protection of shielded identity — his name and the nature of his offence will be common property — but he will not be saddled for life with an undefined, or ill-defined, record as a "juvenile delinquent."

The closed, formerly juvenile, court will try children who have committed offences which indicate that they are in need of special treatment. These, in the main, may

be serious misdemeanours, although the offender can be transferred to open court for many of them.

In effect, the new ruling prints "juvenile delinquent" in bolder black type on the record of those tried and convicted in the sheltered court.

But this leaves a lot to be desired by those people who object to the closed hearings on the grounds that the public should be able to identify the young offender. People, they believe, should be protected at least to the point of knowing which youngster in their neighborhood has committed a serious offence so they can raise their guard against him. They argue, with considerable logic, that members of decent society require quite as much protection as do those who prey upon it, even when the offender is under 18.

From a statistical point of view there is much to be said for the change. At least it will screen out conviction for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk or cycling at night without a light from the totals that so often give an inaccurate picture of serious delinquency by those under 18.

Contest In Germany

IRRITATED BY AN OUTBREAK of so-called "Gaullism" in his Christian Democratic Party, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has finally challenged his opponents to attack him through a vote of confidence.

The expectation is that the challenge will not be accepted—at this time—because of Mr. Erhard's apparent popularity throughout the country. But the opposition, led by former defence minister Franz Joseph Strauss, chairman of the Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats, and backed by retired chancellor Konrad Adenauer, is expected to keep pressing for a policy of closer integration with France and greater independence from the United States.

Mr. Strauss, who had to resign two years ago after a scandal, obviously hopes to make closer ties with France a stepping stone to regaining political power, while Mr. Adenauer has always been sympathetic to the aspirations of General de Gaulle to

create a new Europe free of outside military, economic and political influences. Their position has been strengthened by the easing of cold war tensions and the German fear that the United States might be encouraged by it to pull out of Europe.

Mr. Erhard, who is firmly committed to the American policy of a broad European union on federalistic lines as well as to the multilateral nuclear force, was impelled last week to speak up sharply at a meeting of the Bavarian branch of his party and remind the members that it was he who would make German foreign policy and there would be no "ifs or buts" about it.

The real test of strength, and of the popularity of Erhard and his foreign policy, will not come until next fall when the German federal elections are held. If the German "Gaullists" are successful in rallying support in the coming year it will almost certainly mean the end of the existing American policy for Europe and may require a complete redesigning of the Atlantic Alliance.

Moon Bound

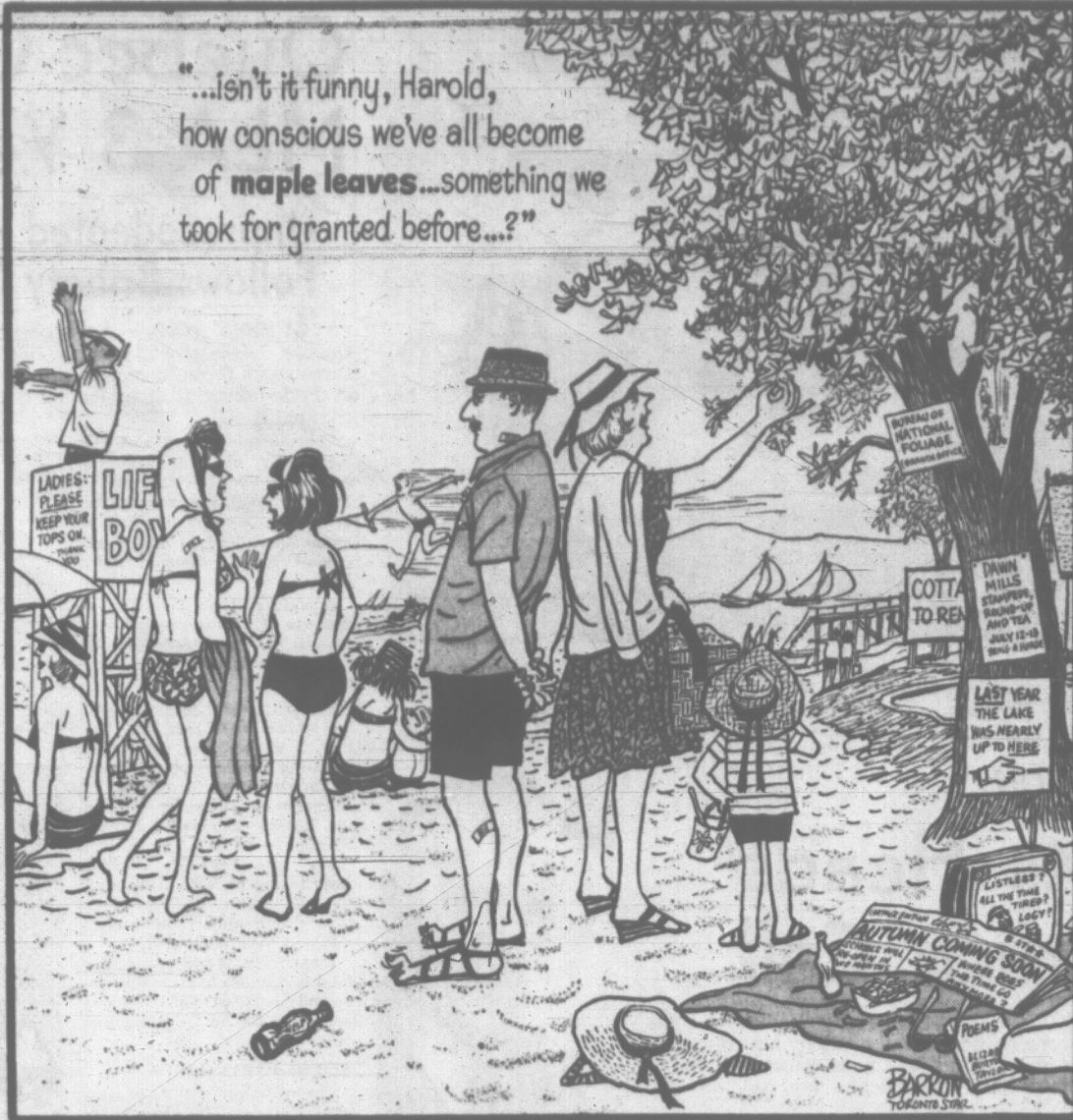
THE WORLD WATCHES TODAY as an 800-pound missile streaks its way to the moon, its object being to photograph a section of the satellite's surface.

There have been more spectacular feats in space, of course, but the mathematical calculations and the scientific precision demanded in the present adventure give the project a new aura of magic for the layman.

To hit a tiny designated spot on the moon's surface, photograph it,

and send the pictures back to earth, is a feat that entails much that even the old sorcerers could not imagine.

Russia has achieved a somewhat similar feat in photographing the farther side of the moon, but the present effort is directed to one particular 300-mile wide area. And why this spot? Because that is where the United States hopes to land human beings within a few years. And that in turn will be the next step to what?



FROM WASHINGTON

Preoccupation with War or Internal Reform?

COMPARING the Goldwater platform and speeches with the Johnson performance, one can begin to see, I think, that the two men differ on two overriding questions. The first is whether we must move toward or can move away from a thermo-nuclear showdown with the Soviet Union. The second is whether we should take up the unfinished business of internal reform and development, which has been interrupted by the wars of this generation.



Lippmann

The Johnson administration has been proceeding on the fundamental assumption that we can move away from thermo-nuclear war and that this enables us to deal with the unfinished internal business which we cannot afford to neglect any longer.

The Johnson administration has taken off from the point which the Kennedy administration achieved—from the fact that the nuclear showdown has already taken place. As a test of will, the showdown took place in the Cuban missile confrontation, a test of nuclear capability, the showdown took place in the parallel Soviet and American nuclear tests which preceded the test ban treaty.

In those tests both sides failed to win the radical breakthrough which would have changed the existing balance of nuclear power. American nuclear superiority was not challenged by the tests. Nor was the fact changed that American superiority is very far short of American suprem-

acy, that is to say, of American capacity to dictate a settlement to the Soviet Union. The net result is a balance of nuclear power in which both sides are mutually deterred. Neither side can impose its will upon the other, neither can dominate its own allies and neither can impose a military solution even on weak countries, such as Albania or Cuba or Viet Nam.

Unratified Truce

As a result, there is a pause, a lull, an unratified truce which cannot be altered drastically in our favor by brinkmanship, that is by threatening nuclear war. So thorough has been the showdown and so deeply have the minds of men been impressed by it that brinkmanship is out of date. It has been deflated into mere bluffing.

This pause, this lull, this unratified truce is a condition which the American people have not known during the 30 years or more since Japan invaded Manchuria and Hitler rose in Germany. A whole generation of Americans has grown up in a time when the main preoccupation was war—the Second World War, the Korean War, the cold war.

To the questions of how to avoid war, how to prepare for war, how to wage war, the American people have had to give their prime attention, their best energy, enormous wealth and many lives. For this unavoidable preoccupation with war a very big price has had to be paid. The price paid by the war generation has been the neglect of the internal affairs of the nation.

The Johnson administration's policy is based on the pause, the lull, the unratified truce—not on eternal peace, not on general disarmament but on the achievement of a

balance of nuclear power which establishes and compels an armistice in the cold war. Lyndon Johnson is the first American president in a generation who has been free to turn much of his attention for a while at least to the unfinished domestic business which for so long has had to be neglected.

Senator Goldwater differs sharply from President Johnson both in his estimate of the condition of international affairs and in his beliefs about domestic affairs. Senator Goldwater denies that there has been a showdown. Indeed, he rarely even mentions the Cuban missile confrontation. His belief is that we shall come to a series of showdowns, not only where there is revolutionary Communist activity, but also when we come to give active American support to revolutionary movements in Eastern Europe and within the Soviet Union itself.

Goldwater View

If Senator Goldwater is right—that we must enter a period of showdowns until Communism has been defeated throughout the world—it follows, of course, that our overriding preoccupation in a Goldwater administration would have to be action.

These are, it seems to me, the basic Goldwater-Johnson issues. Is there a military pause? Is there unfinished national business which we can and must tend to?

The more closely the campaign can be focused upon these two questions, the more sense it will make.

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By NINETTA JUCKER

Pressure from the Right in Italy

AFTER 26 days of wrangling, Italy's centre-left government of Signor Aldo Moro has been reformed. The result of the crisis seems to be a victory for the right-wing of the Christian Democrat Party led by the minister of the treasury, Emilio Colombo, and an internal hemorrhage within the Socialist Party.

The rather "unreal" crisis was precipitated over a minor question of principle—financial aid to private, largely Catholic, schools—and because real issues were obscured by personal ambitions. It has resulted in only two major cabinet changes—the Socialist budget minister, Signor Giolitti, has resigned and been replaced by another Socialist (Giovanni Pieraccini), and the Christian Democrat labor minister, Bosco, has been replaced by another Christian Democrat (Umberto Delle Fave).

The split in the Socialist Party may prove crucial. The party's left-wing under Lombardi is now estranged from the government, while the moderates under Pietro Nenni have remained in it—lining up with the Social Democrats and the right-wing Republicans to form a "lay front" within the coalition, contrasting with the Christian Democrats who seem to have taken a more "religious" coloring. The Socialist press predicts a tendency to "Gaullism", citing the world climate in which Goldwater and inflation are not inimicable to Gaullism.

Bent on Compromise

The possibility of Italian Gaullism will depend on the extent the Nenni Socialists prove to be the poor relations in the new government. Already they have conceded much—through the veteran Nenni who (like the President Segni) with memories of the power vacuum in the 1920's leading to Fascism, has been bent on compromise. Thus, regional reform (the institution of 19 powerful local government regions in which the left would have had major influence) has been postponed because of economy, so has the reform of town planning, and the consequent check on land speculation, and state economic planning.

The question now is—will the right content itself, or will it ask for more? If it succeeds, and it is trying hard, to force

the Nenni Socialists to break away from the extreme left on local government and trades union level, as well as on a parliamentary level, then this could mean suicide for the Socialist Party. Certainly, the working class movement would be split.

The right wing of the Christian Democrats under treasury minister, Enrico Colombo, who precipitated the crisis, and who have gained most from it, are demanding as yet only a clear commitment of the Socialists in the trade unions to the policy of the new parliamentary alliance. But the extreme ring wing of the Christian Democrats, under Amintore Fanfani, demand that the Nenni Socialists make a potential "Gaullist" element on the scene, complete break.

The Fanfani group constitutes the most potential "Gaullist" element on the scene.

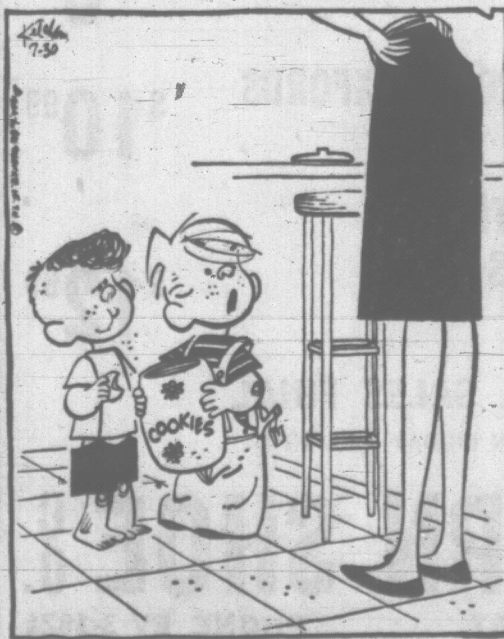
Fanfani's personal shifts of political direction over the last 10 years have been startling, even for Italy. His refusal to join the new government is probably based on a mixture of personal incompatibility with Moro, and ambition.

There remains Moro, a shadowy principal in an obscure drama. His tactics to date have been the traditional Italian ones, based on the principle of "transformationism", which is the tortuous method of achieving compromise by putting a leftist minister in charge of implementing a rightist policy, and vice versa.

The political current has thus been switched on again—largely due to two old men with memories of 1922—Nenni and President Segni. But what it might produce causes vague misgivings.

London Observer Service

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 30, 1904 —

Shawnigan Lake — The small steamer Crow, which for years has been towing logs on Shawnigan Lake, yesterday struck a small wave, capsized and sank in 40 feet of water.

July 30, 1924 — Lancaster, Mass.: More than 500 persons were involved in a clash between Klu Klux Klansmen and State Police during a Klan meeting. Fifty persons were hospitalized.

July 30, 1944 — SHALF: The U.S. Air Force revealed today that the Germans are using rocket propelled aircraft against Allied bombing missions.

Now We Are On the Map

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE department of mines and technical surveys, normally one of the quieter branches of the Canadian government, has been moved to expressions of paternal pride and excitement by the appearance—in 60 color tints—of its splendid 1964 map of the world.

Something of the excitement prevailing among departmental cartographers has evidently infected The Canadian Press, an agency usually given to the dispassionate recording of events. One reads, in its somewhat breathless report, that: "federal government map makers have fought a running battle with emerging nations to produce the most up-to-date map of the world."

Keeping Up With Africa

The climactic incident in this campaign (which seems to have been happily free of casualties) occurred as recently as July 10 when the printing plates were finally revised to accommodate the newly-emergent African state of Malawi. It was a close thing; so close that CP must have been tempted sorely to employ the Duke of Wellington's descriptive adjective; but the cartographers made it.

Only at the end of the report, however, does one encounter the truly sensational development. According to the Canadian Press: "Content has been greatly improved compared with earlier editions. It contains more than 2,800 place names, and, for the first time, Victoria, Vancouver, Montreal, Quebec and various European capital cities omitted previously."

Mr. Benidickson's men have scored another first for co-operative federalism. The report, nevertheless, encompasses something of a mystery. For, according to CP—and also to a covering letter from Mr. Benidickson, this is the fifth such map to be produced by the government of Canada, prior editions having been published in 1922, 1930, 1938 and 1954.

Considerable Size

On the testimony of numerous travellers, the above-mentioned cities were considerable centres of population in 1954 and, indeed, clearly discernible even in 1922. Locally at least, they are said to have been as well known as Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat.

There are, in any case, good grounds for including them; Vancouver and Montreal being important outlets for prairie wheat. Belated recognition may perhaps be regarded as a welcome by-product of the Chinese and Soviet wheat agreements. If there is an alternative explanation, Canadian Press will probably produce it after a few heart-to-heart talks with the cartographers. After all, it is a CP story.

Letters

Good Shepherd Controversy

Those genuinely interested in animals' welfare will regret problems confronting the Good Shepherd Shelter because a few neighbors are displaying vicious and unfriendly attitudes. Some of their statements don't bear scrutiny.

For examples: Would anyone earnestly desiring to sell property join in such controversy, telling the press no one would buy because of dogs barking? The complaint of dogs barking in the evening; normally dogs in kennels do not bark after being fed. Are these, then, being incited—by shooting, perhaps, under guise of target practice?

Dog Lover's letter invites comment also. It says "A Catholic concern dedicated to seek and save all unwanted dogs." Presumably "Roman Catholic Order" is meant, which it is. The pertinent factor is, it is a Christian order emulating Christ's example and teaching. The work embraces all animals not merely dogs. The plaint, "140 Dogs," how can they know? They can't have counted, that involves trespass; so—conjecture? 140 dogs would mean that many, irresponsible or callous humans have abandoned them. I doubt it. "Dogs barking within yards of family homes"—how many dogs? "Homes representing their owners' life savings"—how can these people subsist if this is fact?

The shelter property comprises 23 acres, considerable investment too, and concrete evidence of consideration for neighbors, who, since they demand absolute quiet always, could have ensured it by locating upon acreage themselves.

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'Baloney'

Mr. J. Wood obviously applied the same sacrosanct approach to the "Review of Medical Services in Great Britain" as he and his ilk apply to the Hall Report, viz that such committees are infallible in their wisdom and impossible of error in their conclusions.

When he quotes, "there is nothing in the National Health Service which need lower the doctors' status or prevent an individual practitioner from reaching a high standard," the use of the word "need" is worlds away from what actually obtains. Ask any Canadian who has required medical care while visiting Britain how that standard compares with Canadian standards.

If the standard is so excellent, can Mr. Wood tell me why one and a half million Britons voluntarily pay for private insurance coverage, in addition to the premiums they are compelled to contribute to the state plan?

Or why 400 medical graduates of British medical schools (one quarter of the annual total) emigrate to Canada, Australia and other countries annually? (reference British Medical Journal May 2, 1964, page 1178).

Or why the practising doctors themselves are pleading with government to introduce a deterrent fee, which they, the doctors, suggest be returned to government revenue?

The reply to the claim that most unnecessary calls arise from calling the doctor too late, one word suffices "Baloney."

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Hope for the Emphysematous

In a recent note, Dr. Alvan L. Barach, the great expert on emphysema, with offices in New York City, warned against too much rest for these people. When it is hard for them to walk, they tend to sit down and stay sitting, and this is bad. They ought to keep walking as far as they can each day. The exercise gives them strength with which to fight their disease.

Very hopeful was his statement that patients with chronic pulmonary emphysema do not necessarily get steadily worse each year. He said that the outlook is best for persons with the so-called centrilobar emphysema. One such patient, treated for 18 years, is still up and about.

Dr. Barach advises, first, that a patient inhale oxygen through a tube put into his nose. The flow is six liters per minute while the person is walking a distance of 50 feet. He should gradually increase this distance to one-half mile twice a day. Today, oxygen cylinders are made so small that they can be carried in a man's pocket or in a woman's handbag. In some cases, the person breathes an aerosol, which is a medicine dissolved in air or oxygen.

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Ottawa	55	78
Toronto	55	80
Port Arthur	49	72
Winnipeg	51	74
Regina	55	79
Saskatoon	58	83
Medicine Hat	56	87
Lethbridge	50	83
Calgary	50	73
Edmonton	56	74
Kamloops	55	85
Penticton	60	84
Vancouver	54	67
Nanaimo	53	74
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Famed Women Remembered By University

University of Victoria's first two residences have been named for world-renowned Victoria women—one an artist, the other a scientist.

Acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman said Wednesday the nearly-finished buildings will be named for Emily Carr and Dr. Margaret Newton.

The board of governors approved Emily Carr Hall and Margaret Newton Hall as official names of the women's residences at Gordon Head, both nearly ready for occupancy by 150 out-of-town students.

Dr. Newton, 77, now retired, lives at 2392 Beach Drive. She has made her home here for about 20 years.

Montreal-born, Dr. Newton is best known for her work in plant pathology and botany, which led to her identifying many species of cereal rusts, the scourge of Canada's grain-growers. The effort led to breeding rust-resistant strains.

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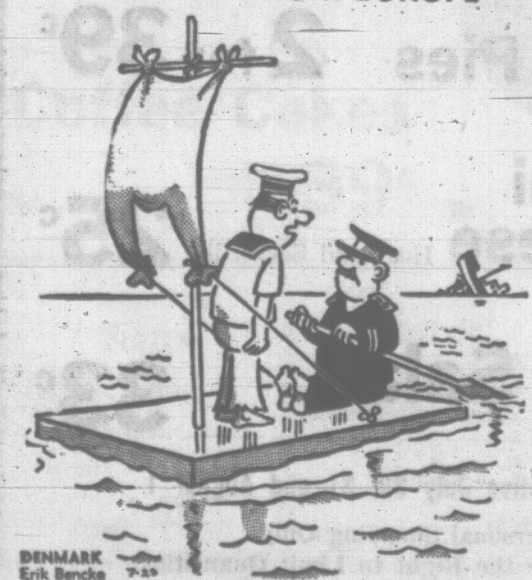
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He referred to claims by a Toronto couple Monday that the interior and the transmission of their brand new car was damaged after being hoisted by a tow truck.

Mr. Ross said his employees opened the locked door with the correct tools, and placed a tow chain on the car.

"But the interior was not damaged," Mr. Ross said. "The tow truck driver says it wasn't, and so do the police who were there when the tow truck operator was at the car."

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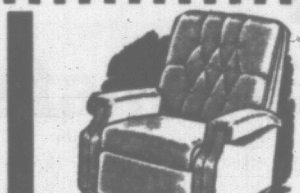
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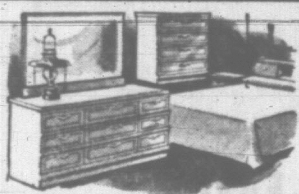
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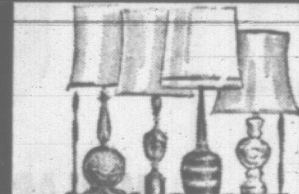
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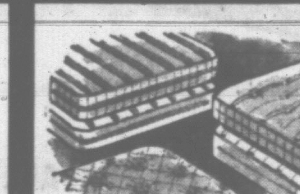
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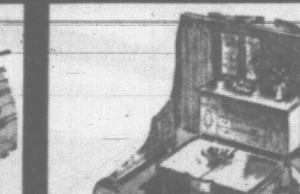
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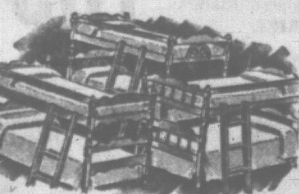
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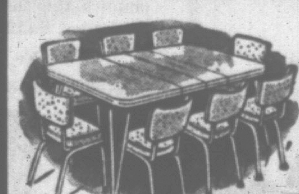
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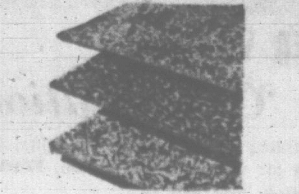
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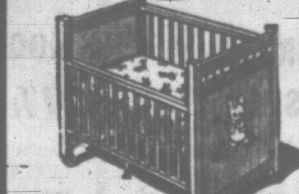
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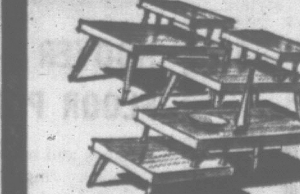
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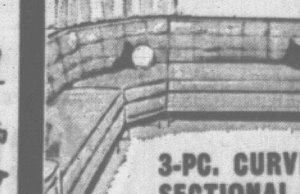
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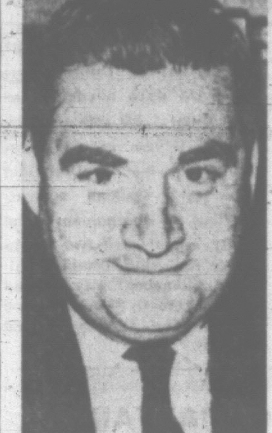
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1 AUG 12	4.0	11.38	5.6	13.16	5.5	20.40	8.7
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3 AUG 12	2.1	30.48	9.8				
4 AUG 12	1.3	22.38	9.4				
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

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30 JUL 30	6.4	08.22	7.9	14.15	4.6	21.29	10.8
31 JUL 30	5.2	10.06	7.6	14.58	5.9	22.54	10.8
1 AUG 30	4.2	12.08	7.8	15.47	7.2	22.22	10.8
2 AUG 30	3.1	14.12	8.6	17.05	8.4	22.54	10.8
3 AUG 30	2.1	15.32	9.3	18.37	9.2	23.33	10.7
4 AUG 30	1.3	16.28	10.0	20.03	9.8		
5 AUG 30	0.6	16.05	8.7	17.04	10.7	21.17	9.5

Famed Women Remembered By University

University of Victoria's first two residences have been named for world-renowned Victoria women—one an artist, the other a scientist.

Acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman said Wednesday the nearly-finished buildings will be named for Emily Carr and Dr. Margaret Newton.

The board of governors approved Emily Carr Hall and Margaret Newton Hall as official names of the women's residences at Gordon Head, both nearly ready for occupancy by 150 out-of-town students.

Dr. Newton, 77, now retired, lives at 2392 Beach Drive. She has made her home here for about 20 years.

Montreal-born, Dr. Newton is best known for her work in plant pathology and botany, which led to her identifying many species of cereal rusts, the scourge of Canada's grain growers. The effort led to breeding rust-resistant strains.

Emily Carr died in 1945, at the age of 74, having gained a reputation for west coast woods and Indian paintings and later for impressionistic style.

Garageman Denies Harm In Tow-Away

A city service station operator has denied reports that his firm damaged a car while towing it from a no-parking zone.

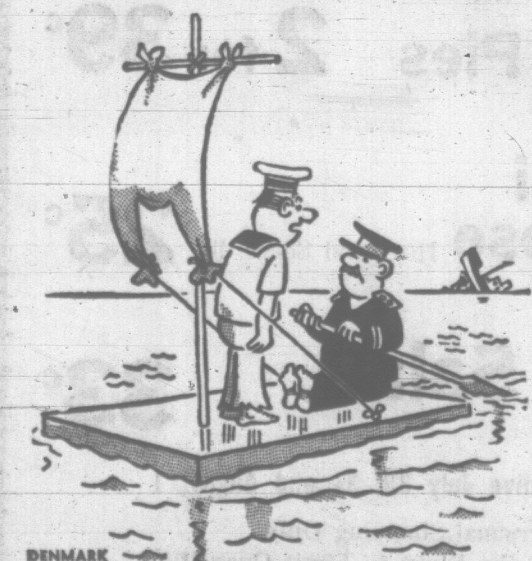
Cec Ross, of Victoria Super Service, says the car was not towed away.

He referred to claims by a Toronto couple Monday that the interior and the transmission of their brand new car was damaged after being hoisted by a tow truck.

Mr. Ross said his employees opened the locked door with the correct tools, and placed a tow chain on the car.

"But the interior was not damaged," Mr. Ross said. "The tow truck driver says it wasn't, and so do the police who were there when the tow truck operator was at the car."

THE BEST FROM EUROPE

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Erik Bencke 7-23

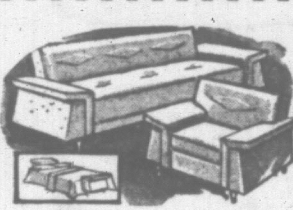
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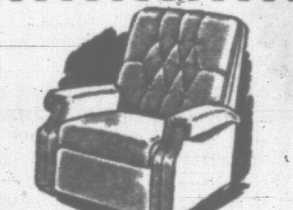
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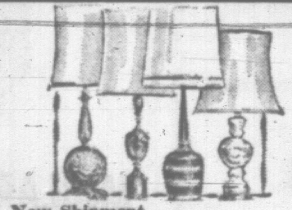
RECLINER CHAIR
By Sklar. Vinyl cover, loose reversible cushion construction. A real beauty. **\$119.50** CLEARANCE
Other recliners from \$59.50



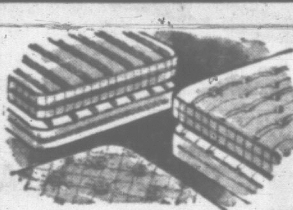
2-PC. CHESTERFIELD
SUITE—Nylon cover, modern design. Reg. \$229.50. **\$169.50** CLEARANCE



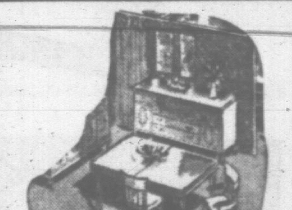
3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Walnut finish, radio headboard bed, 4-drawer chiffonier, triple dresser. Reg. \$249.50. **\$189.50** CLEARANCE
Other Bedroom Suites from \$119.50



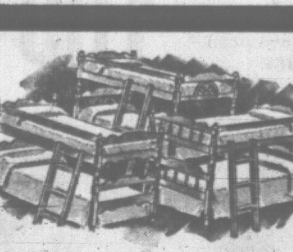
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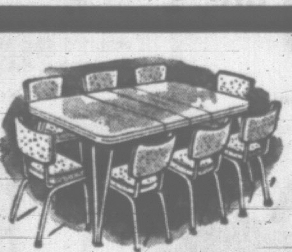
Mattresses, Mattresses
Famous brands, 4'6", from **\$29.50**
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DINING ROOM SUITES
Walnut veneer, large table, 4 chairs, buffet. **\$194.50**



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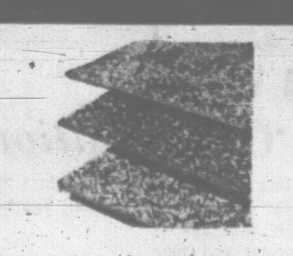
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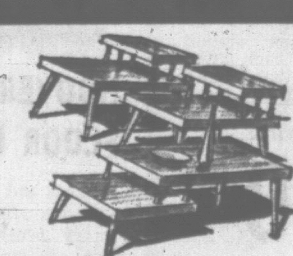
McCLARY-EASY
Family size 2-door combination refrigerator freezer. Reg. \$329.95. **\$199.95** SALE WITH TRADE



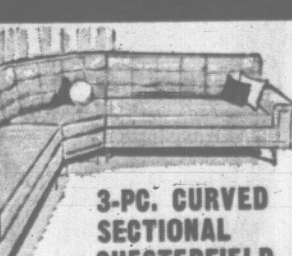
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Churchill Heard in Reverence

LONDON (UPI)—A hushed and reverent House of Commons received grateful thanks from Sir Winston Churchill in a rare public statement on his retirement, from government service.

Conservative members of Commons and opposition backbenchers alike fell silent when Churchill's message, in response to Tuesday's parliamentary tribute to his 64 years of service, was read by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

"I am deeply grateful to the House that it should see fit to honor its servant in this outstanding way," Churchill's message said.

"Among the different aspects and chapters of my public life it is my tenure as member of Parliament that I value most highly."

"Now at the time of my departure this resolution has set the seal on the many kindnesses the House has done me."

"It will always be remembered and cherished by myself and my descendants."

Churchill, frail and bent with the weight of his 89 years, made his last appearance in Commons Monday, taking his place in his usual front row seat for 45 minutes before shuffling out on the arms of two younger members. Churchill has announced he will not stand for re-election this fall.

He stayed home Wednesday when former prime minister Harold Macmillan rose beside Churchill's

empty place and summed up the wartime leader's career in his own words:

"In war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity; and peace, goodwill." A tribute motion passed by the House was engrossed on a vellum scroll and delivered to Churchill.

Only once before has Commons ever paid such tribute. That was in 1814 when Parliament honored the Duke of Wellington for his victory over Napoleon.

MAN SURVIVES SEA ORDEAL

PAGO PAGO, Samoa (AP)—A 30-year-old Tahitian survived 135 days adrift, across more than 1,400 miles of the Pacific Ocean in an open, flat-bottom boat. Demanli Tepa told Samoan authorities that his companion in the lonely ordeal died two weeks before his small, disabled outboard motorboat was washed up on a remote Samoan beach July 6. The journey started Feb. 20.

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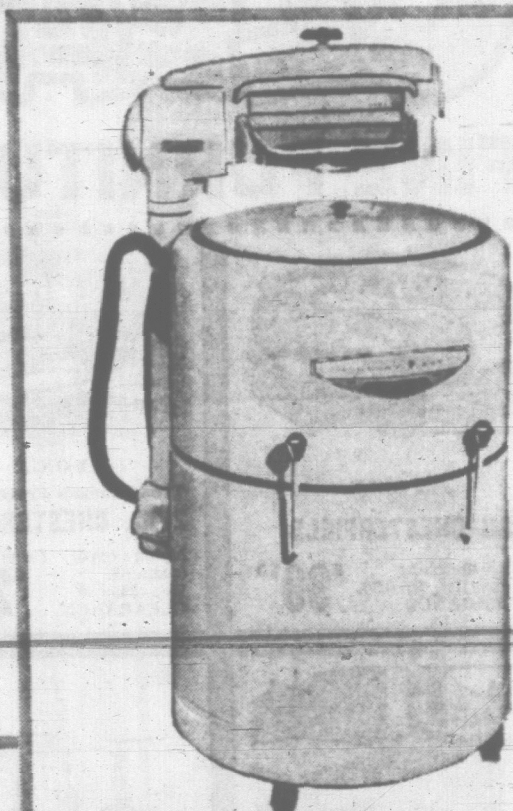
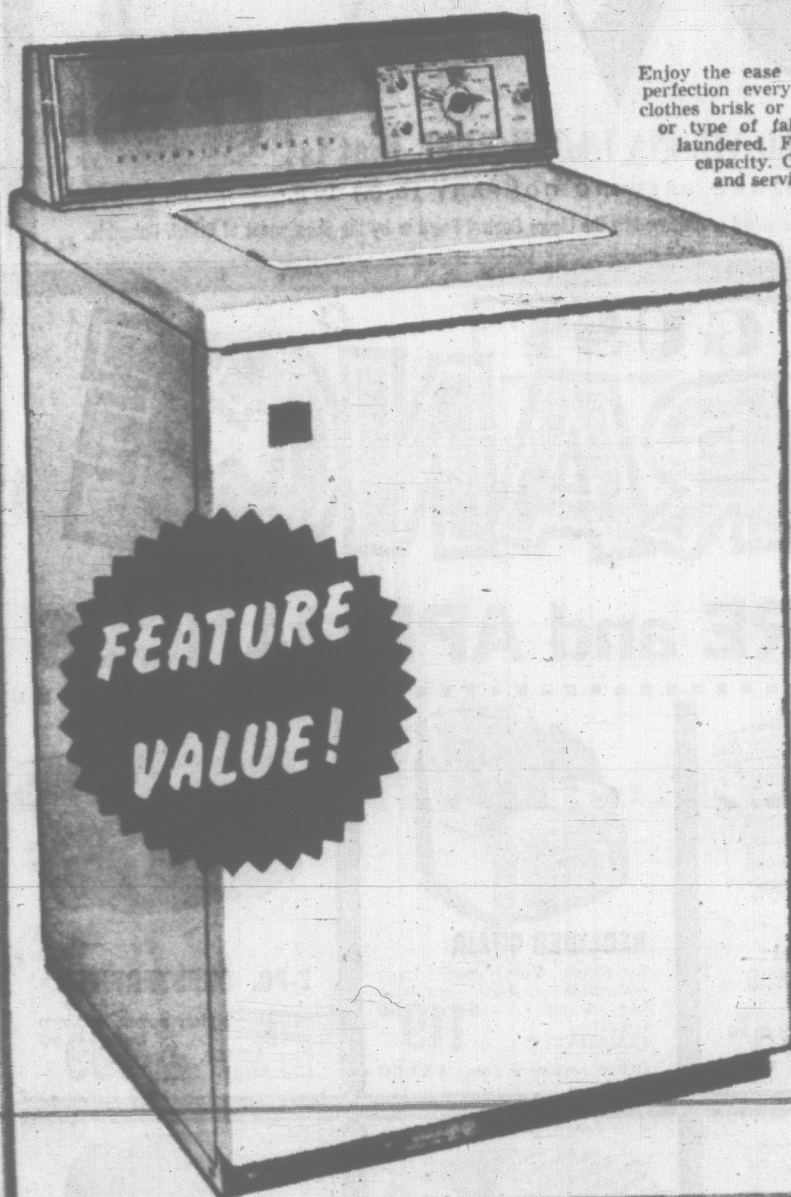
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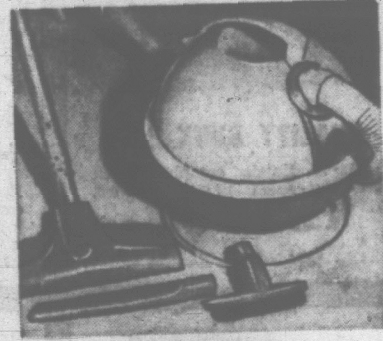


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FROM ENGLAND, MAYNARD'S

**Assorted
Fruit Gums** Assorted, lb. 65¢

DELICIOUS

"Mars" Bars
Each 10¢ 3 for 29¢

Mars, Bounty, Maltesers, Treets
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BONELESS ROLLED END CUTS

Pork Legs 69¢

No Waste, lb.

TRAY PACK, FRESH FROZEN

Boiling Fowl 25¢

Lb.

MILD CURED, SWEET PICKLED

Cottage Rolls 55¢

Not Smoked, lb.

DEL PAK INDIVIDUAL

Chicken Pies 2 for 39¢

DEL PAK

**Macaroni
and Cheese** Heat and Serve, lb. 25¢

DEL PAK

Potato Salad 33¢

1-lb. Carton, each

Prices Effective July 30, 31 and August 1

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LOCAL NEW

Potatoes 10 lbs. 49^c
Grade Canada No. 1. Washed and Graded by the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-Op Ass'n

IMPORTED—JUMBO SIZE 45's

Cantaloupe Serve with ice cream 2 for 29^c

B.C. NO. 1

Apricots Moorpark for Home Canning 14-lb. case 2.29

LOCAL GROWN

Celery Grade Canada No. 1. Premium Sized Stalks 2 heads 29^c

IMPORTED

Tomatoes Grade No. 1 5-lb. bskt. 69^c

MAPLE LEAF

Hams 1 1/2-lb. tin 1.47

CHEERS REFRESHING

Instant Drink 14-oz. Jar. 5 Flavours 45^c

Q.T.F. AUSTRALIAN

Pineapple Slices, Tidbits, Crushed, 15-oz. Tin 3 for 69^c

PINK SEAL FANCY

Pink Salmon 1/2 s. Tin 2 for 65^c

GOLD SEAL FANCY

Tuna Solid White, Albacore, 1/2 s. Tin 2 for 75^c

Cross Rib Roasts

Grainfed Alberta Beef, Trimmed of Excess Fat and Bone. Canada Choice. lb. 55^c

CANADA CHOICE, FRESH

Ground Beef lb. 39^c

CANADA CHOICE

Shoulder Steak Minced or Boneless lb. 59^c

BONELESS LEAN

Breakfast Steaks Cut Thin, Canada Choice lb. 98^c

COFFEE THAT DARES

Coffee Regular or Fine Grind 1 lb. Bag 89^c

PET

Instant Milk 3-lb. Carton 1.05 10-lb. Carton 3.19

LIBBYS

Tomato Juice 48-oz. Tin 2 for 59^c

GOLDEN KIST PURE

Strawberry Jam 2-lb. tin 55^c

AYLMER

Soup Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. Tin 4 for 45^c

BETTY CROCKER

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WOODWARD'S OWN
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Banana Layer A family Favourite, each 63^c

WOODWARD'S OWN

Coffee Cakes Each 39^c



FARMHOUSE Frozen Pies <small>Lemon Cream, Strawberry Cream, Banana Cream. Your Choice.</small> each 49 ^c	ST. LAWRENCE Salad Oil 25-oz. tin 63 ^c	SCOTT Family Napkins 60s 2 for 35 ^c	CREMETTES Macaroni 8-oz. Pkt. 3 for 29 ^c	WOODWARD'S B.C. Peas <small>New Pack</small> 15-oz. tin 4 for 69 ^c	McVITIE & PRICE CHOCOLATE Table Biscuits 8 oz. 45 ^c	Alcan Foil <small>12"x25" 18"x25"</small> 33 ^c 65 ^c	WOODWARD'S Cream Corn 15-oz. Tin 4 for 49 ^c
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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 30
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EDMONTON FIRM WINS BIG PLANE OVERHAUL

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 112 United States Air Force fighter planes are going to be overhauled and repaired by Northwest Industries Limited, of Edmonton, the first time a Canadian plant has been given a contract for the overhaul of complete U.S. planes.

Industry Minister Drury told the Commons Wednesday that while there have been numerous contracts placed with Canadian firms under the U.S.-Canada defence sharing agreement, "this is the only contract placed to date with a Canadian facility covering repair and overhaul of complete aircraft."

Healthy 12% Hike In CPAL Business

VANCOUVER—A 12 per cent increase in business during the first half of 1964 over the same period last year was reported today by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The flax market continued active today to highlight grain exchange trade.

AT NEW YORK

AT NEW YORK the irregular advance proceeded despite many soft spots. A wide variety of selected issues helped improve the general tone.

AT MONTREAL

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed to narrowly lower in moderate trading today on the stock exchange. Industrial turnover was 68,900 shares, and mines and 557,700 shares.

AT LONDON

AT LONDON after a promising start, the general picture was irregular on the stock market today. ICI, Turner and Newall, Bats and Bowers were among the slightly better, while Glaxo, Hoovers, Pressed Steel, Tube Investments and Distillers showed small falls.

AT VANCOUVER

AT VANCOUVER trading was active. Torwest was up at .60, while New Imperial was down at .82. Utiac was up at \$1.45, and Granduc was up at \$3.45.

CHICAGO (AP)—Demand

CHICAGO (AP)—Demand was active for the August soybean future Thursday on the board of trade and the price moved up a cent or more a bushel but other contracts were steady to easier.

Trade in the grains

Trade in the grains was relatively slow and mixed with commercial accounts on both sides of the market.

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IN NO DANGER

City-Based Ship Trapped in Ice

The Victoria-based icebreaker Camsell has been trapped for six days in a six-foot ice pack off Point Barrow, northern-most point in Alaska.

"However, she is not in any danger," said Keith Dixon, district marine agent for the department of transport.

Stop Smoking Volunteers Still Puffing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—

Fifteen men who tried to quit cigarette-smoking a year ago still are puffing away, but not as often, one of the leading cancer research centres in the U.S. reported today.

The men, employed at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, volunteered to take medication consisting of nicotine substitute and an appetite depressant in the hope it would enable them to stop smoking.

Dr. Charles A. Ross, in charge of the first of 10 smoking-withdrawal clinics conducted at the institute, said 15 of the 20 men in the original group now are smoking a total of 118 fewer cigarettes a day than they were before the clinic began. The other five have moved from the Buffalo area and did not file reports on the one-year test. They still are smoking however.

Ross said one man of the 15 stopped smoking for eight months before he lit a cigarette. Two quit for only two days.

"This is her fourth consecutive trip to the Arctic and we have more or less expected trouble of this sort, but this is the first year it has happened."

He said the Camsell works in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard each year in case of an emergency.

HELP ON WAY

The Camsell is expected to receive help by Friday morning from a heavier icebreaker, Northwind, which has been dispatched from Dutch Harbor.

Two aircraft are aiding the Northwind by searching for breaks in the thick ice pack.

Camsell has been in radio contact with the U.S. Arctic research laboratory at Barrow and with DEW line stations along the rim of the continent.

The 210-foot icebreaker left Victoria June 25 on a three-month 10,000-mile voyage in the Western Arctic.

Her summer work includes hydrographic surveying, installation and checking of navigational aids, meteorological observations and providing icebreaker support to Western Arctic supply ships.

She is expected to continue eastward to Cambridge Bay which has a longitude reading similar to Winnipeg.

Most of the 2,200-ton vessel's crew is from Greater Victoria. Her skipper is Capt. A. F. Davidson, 2218 Edgelow.



ZIPPER across surface of Lake Dallas, Texas, on her midget water skis just like a pro is Danna Morguloff, four. Danna has been skiing for several weeks and the big problem, according to her parents, is to get her off the skis once she gets started. The little girl was swimming at the age of two. (AP Wirephoto.)

Goodwill Makes Bid For New Building

The board of directors for Goodwill Enterprises took the first step this week towards replacing its old leased building, destroyed by fire last Saturday, with a new building at the corner of Bay and Wilson.

Architect Donald Wagg has been commissioned to draw up plans and prepare specifications for a new building and it is expected that tenders will be called by Feb. 1.

In the old building at Pandora and Broad there have been 85 handicapped employed. The new building is to be designed to accommodate up to 150 handicapped.

Dr. Robert Stark, a member of the board of directors, said today, the decision to move to Bay and Wilson had been made

long ago but they had hoped to raise sufficient money for the building before starting construction.

BETTER LOCATION

The new location was chosen because it is accessible to more handicapped. It will be leased from the provincial government.

Estimated cost of the new building is not known but Dr. Stark said it may be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Dr. Stark could not disclose today how much money had already been collected for the new building, but Wednesday the fund was given a boost of \$300, donated by the Royal Trust Company.

The contribution was made to mark the opening of the trust's new savings department in its Victoria office on Government Street.

The cheque was handed over to Dr. R. J. Wride, vice-president of Goodwill, by Harold Husband, a director of the Royal Trust Company.

Australia Fights U.S. Import Cut

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia has sent a stiff note to the U.S. government on the U.S. Senate's approval of legislation repudiating the Australian-American meat agreement.

The external affairs department said the Australian embassy in Washington delivered the note to the state department.

The department would not disclose the contents of the note. Informal sources said it pointed out that cancellation of the agreement would have a potentially serious effect on relations between the United States and Australia.

The sources said the note also reminded the U.S. administration that negotiations on agriculture were an integral part of the Kennedy round of talks in Geneva and abrogation of the meat agreement could have widespread repercussions on the success of those negotiations.

The legislation, which now is awaiting action by the U.S. House of Representatives, would reduce quotas on imports of beef and other meats to counter a decline in prices of domestic products.

AUCKLAND (AP)—The New Zealand government today sent a note to the United States government expressing strong concern at current moves to restrict further meat imports to the U.S.

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said if a bill adopted by the U.S. senate becomes law it could have the effect of curtailing New Zealand beef export opportunities in the U.S. market and interfere with the operation of a meat agreement signed recently by the U.S. and New Zealand governments.

Humanist Magazine To Be Published Here

"A magazine for people who find it difficult to accept religion is to be published by Victoria Humanist Organization.

Victoria student Charles Haynes of 734 Newbury is to be editor and Lloyd Brereton of 305 Windermere Place, a retired Cambridge University official, will be associate editor.

Mr. Haynes will enter the University of Victoria as a first-year student this fall. Both agree that the magazine should be directed towards helping people who have difficulty accepting religion.

"The churches are obviously having difficulty offering anything to many young people which will help them to live good and useful lives," says Mr. Brereton.

"I think we Humanists can be of help to some of them and that is what we would like to do."

Until his retirement in 1961, Mr. Brereton was in the office

of Cambridge University Local Examinations for many years and headed the department for 15 of them. His office was responsible for conducting examinations comparable to B.C. senior matriculation, for students in such countries as Africa, Malaysia, the West Indies, India and England.

Mr. Haynes was editor of the Mount View Secondary School publication, The Gadfly, last year.

"Although we do not believe in the supernatural," Mr. Brereton said, "we would like to encourage co-operative endeavors with the churches because we have feelings in common with them as to the brotherhood of man."

"We support such things as the United Nations and efforts to avoid war and raise the standards of living," he said.

First issues of the Victoria Humanist are scheduled for publication in September.

Whale Gets Friendly, Whistles at Captor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Moby Doll forgot she was a lady for a time Tuesday and whistled at her captor Sam Burich.

It may not have been a polite thing for a lady to do, but Burich was delighted and so were other Vancouver aquarium officials.

Burich, who harpooned the killer whale two weeks ago and led her into the harbor, sat on the edge of her pen Tuesday and whistled.

At first Moby Doll, a 17-foot, two and one half ton monster, reacted in typical lady-like fashion—she paid no attention.

Soon the serenade proved too much of a temptation. First she murmured, then spouted and feebly whistled back.

Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Aquarium, said it was the first sign that Moby Doll was adapting to her life in captivity.

Dr. Newman said if the whale's caretaker Burich can strike up a friendship with Moby Doll, it will enhance her chances of survival.

The biggest problem now is to make Moby Doll eat. She has gulped a few fish, but passed up many others since she was captured.

A shipment of whale meat and tongue is expected in the city today and Moby Doll will be tempted with the gourmet dish for whales.

Dr. Pat McGeer, a university of B.C. neurologist, recorded the whale's voice Tuesday night.

He played back to Moby Doll some of the earlier recordings he made of her voice and recorded her replies. He plans to study these recordings and have them processed, by electronic interpreters in an effort to learn what she is saying.

MOBY DOLL'S CAPTURE LEGAL, SAYS SPCA

Diet Switch Big Problem

The SPCA does not approve of wild animals being kept in close captivity, but says the method used in capturing Moby Doll, Vancouver's killer whale, was within the framework of the law.

"We have conducted a full and complete investigation into the taking and capturing of the whale," D. H. Beeching, executive director of the SPCA, said here today.

"We find no cause for action," he said. "Having only wounded the whale, a decision was made to revive and keep it in captivity."

"The SPCA is aware of many serious problems involved. For example, we would emphasize the grave problem of adapting the whale to a change of diet within three weeks. Otherwise, there is a possibility the whale will starve to death."

"The whale is a social animal and it is almost impossible to care for this aspect of its life. However, we consider that freeing the animal would not be a

humane solution because it has lost contact with its group."

Mr. Beeching said scientific tests on the whale can only be carried out if and when it adjusts to captivity.

"We share the concern of many people as to the humane aspect of these tests," he said. "We would emphatically warn any amateurs of the danger and problems that would have to be dealt with in attempting to catch another killer whale, and we would condemn any such action."

The world's only penned specimen, the killer whale was dubbed Moby Doll recently by her captor, Dr. Murray Newman, Vancouver aquarium curator.

Officials said Monday the whale has eaten only two pounds of sustenance—a live cod wriggling on the end of a line—since the capture in Georgia Strait on July 16.

Since her transfer from a partially submerged drydock to her present sea pen home out-

side the city's harbor, Moby Doll has been offered 15 flounders, two salmon, a ling cod and three horse hearts.

She refused them all.

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Fresh Issues Delay Ending ITU Walkout

TORONTO (CP)—One major obstacle to settlement of a newspaper printers' strike here has been removed, but a series of other issues replaced it today as the walkout entered its fourth week.

The International Typographical Union (CIO), which calls the situation a lockout, said 20 changes in previously agreed-to contract clauses were proposed by management Wednesday after the disputants settled the one-time key issue of jurisdiction over electronic computers on the three dailies.

The union contended in a statement issued Wednesday night the changes would "have the effect of operating open shop (non-union) composing rooms."

"We do not agree," said a statement from the management, which made no further comment.

The union, whose 680 printers walked out July 9, and the papers, which have continued to publish, resumed negotiations today under the eye of Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer for the Ontario labor department. It is their 12th day of government-supervised talks.

Canadian Bishops

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today named two Canadians as new titular and auxiliary bishops in Ontario and Manitoba. They were Father Joseph Aurele Plourde, named titular Bishop of Lapda, and Father Antonio Hacault, named titular Bishop of Media.



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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Gordon Howe, on loan to Eaton's from the Detroit Red Wings, was being driven in from the airport by Allan Leith, on loan to Howe from Eaton's.

"Nice place," Howe said, soaking up vegetation. "Lots of crosswalks, I see."

"And we respect them, too," Leith said. "Not like Montreal."

Howe chuckled. "In Montreal," he said, "my life isn't too safe in a crosswalk."

Howe's reference was not to Montreal motorists; all of whom drive like they are practicing for the Indianapolis 500, but to the warm regard he is held by the city's hockey public.

Before and after he demolished Maurice "Rocket" Richard's all-time goal production, Howe has been the bullseye for target practice engaged by loyal Habitant fans.

It is the same, more or less, wherever he plays. He has caught beer, homemade bombs, rubbers, coins, bottles, fish, insults. The garbage aimed at his skull is a marked tribute to his greatness.

Last year in Chicago, a staunch Hawk supporter, fortified by firewater, threw a nasty remark. Howe replied with one punch. End of conversation.

You could tell, looking at him Wednesday, why people generally vent their hostility toward him from a respectable distance.

If You Must Fly, Airplanes 2nd Best

"I saw him take his coat off in the hotel room," Allan Leith was saying. "His arms are bigger than my thighs."

Howe has sloping shoulders, the trademark of an athlete who rarely loses arguments.

He is on a coast-to-coast safari for the department store colossus, spreading goodwill and picking up spinach. Officially he's called a "sports advisor." They should change the title to "sports ambassador."

He is polite and courteous, soft-spoken and unsophisticated. His wife, Colleen, was scheduled to join him here but she believes that if you must fly airplanes aren't the best way.

"She took four of those don't-give-a-dam pills before boarding a jet in Toronto," he explained. "After takeoff there was engine trouble. The pilot had to jettison the fuel before landing. That was all she needed."

Since winter is in vogue here, Howe talked hockey at large. Somebody asked him about Jack Adams, the former Detroit nabob who foresaw the potential in the boy from Floral, Sask.

Retirement Has Its Compensations . . .

"The most liked, most hated, and one of the most honest men I know," was Howe's appraisal.

"Always honored his word. Even verbal agreements."

"One year I went to him. 'What kind of a season did I have, in your opinion?' I asked. 'I've got \$2,000 riding on it.'"

"Did I say that?" Adams asked me.

"Yes," I told him.

"Go up and get your cheque today," he said.

When the Detroit brass axed Adams as general manager a few years ago, voices rose in protest. Abrupt dismissal seemed a strange reward for loyalty and long service.

Howe put the matter in proper perspective. "Mr. Norris knew the retirement chair would kill Adams. So he never let the thing get into the rumor stage. Went right up and told him."

"And then he added, 'Jack, make that retirement with full pay. For the rest of your life.'"

A found-in tossed Howe a question on National Hockey League goalkeepers, a subject on which he ranks as an expert witness.

He answered with a diplomat's tact. You don't go messing with your bread and butter, even if your name is Howe.

That Pronovost—He's a Sweetheart . . .

"Categorically," he said, "Bower and Sawchuk are superior in knowing the exact measurement of the net. If a shot is two inches off the post they won't move. Crozier (Detroit) will turn cartwheels grabbing a shot a foot wide. Looks great but what good does it do?"

"Gleason Hall has the best hands. And Plante is the best skater . . . and the most underrated."

Marcel Pronovost, the Detroit defenceman . . . is he underrated too?

"Has trouble making the pass," Howe said.

Then . . . "That Pronovost—We have a little trick of grabbing an opponent's sweater and saying to our defenceman 'Here he is—hit him.' One night I have a good hold on a sweater and I look for Pronovost. So he hits ME. Breaks my shoulder."

"Another night Pronovost can't get a faceoff from Fleming Mackell (formerly with Boston). 'I'll take the next one,' I tell Marcel. 'I'll try to get the puck to you.'"

"When the puck is dropped I shove my stick between Mackell's legs—it isn't legal now but it was—and lift. The puck goes back to where Pronovost should be but I can tell he hasn't moved it up the ice."

"I turned to see what's holding him up and WHAM! Pronovost had driven it alright."

"Caught me flush in the face."

Quick Knife Saves Player From Death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Franchauser, a 27-year-old defensive back for Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, was saved from death by a dramatic emergency operation at Bernidji, Minn., Wednesday night in which the time factor was crucial. He had suffered a brain injury in an afternoon scrimmage when he made a hard tackle.

Elsewhere, the professional football teams in both the National and American Football Leagues stepped up the tempo of their drills with the opening of the exhibition season a week away.

Ed Burke, offensive guard for Houston Oilers, was scheduled to undergo surgery today for ruptured knee ligaments. And Buddy Dial, Dallas Cowboy end, is to undergo an operation soon to repair a torn muscle in his right thigh.

In other developments, end Art Powell reported to Oakland Raiders eight days late while Bert Coan, star halfback, left the camp of Kansas City Chiefs. Coach Hank Stram said Coan had quit the squad but he didn't know why.

Tim Harkness Sold By Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets have bought rookie infielder Bobby Klaus from Cincinnati Tuesday night and sold first baseman Tim Harkness to San Diego, the Reds' farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Harkness, a 27-year-old native of Lachine, Que., had two homers in 38 games this season. He had only recently returned to action after suffering a pinched nerve in his shoulder May 17. His batting average was .282.

Klaus, 26, played in 40 games for the Reds with batting average of .183.

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NO, GORDIE, NOT THAT WAY!

Getting powerful hands on lacrosse stick for first time, National Hockey League star Gordie Howe gets some tips on manipulating weapon during visit to Victoria dressing room at Memorial Arena. Appearing intrigued by Gordie's hockey-like stick-

handling are Shamrock coach Don Ashbee, goalie Skip Chapman and Ashbee's son, Phillip, 10. Don played against Howe in exhibition games in 1952 while with Cleveland club in American Hockey League. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

HOWE SEES FIRST GAME . . .

'Lacrosse—Like Shack With Racquets'

There's a first time for everything and Gordie Howe has finally been introduced to Canada's national sport.

Howe, the Detroit super-star who sets a National Hockey League record every time he scores a goal or collects an assist, got his first look at lacrosse at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

"I hear it's a bunch of like Eddie Shack with racquets," he quipped to the crowd prior to facing off the first ball for an Inter-City Lacrosse League game.

Howe watched Victoria and

... WINS FRIENDS IN WHIRLWIND VISIT

goodwill ambassador and sports advisor for a department store chain.

He had a full schedule today, including breakfast with city minor hockey coaches and a stop at the mayor's office.

He is due to leave at 4 Friday afternoon, but not before he makes an early-morning attempt to catch a B.C. salmon in Saanich Inlet and presents trophies at 2 to winners in the city parks tennis tournament.

Howe made friends at all his appearances Wednesday with his sincere, easy-to-meet manner. His biggest hit may have been at the arena when he visited

Shamrocks' Big Gamble Backfires

Penalties Tell the Tale As Vancouver Wins 10-4

Vancouver 10, Victoria 4

—By DOUG PEDEEN

Be it Las Vegas or Memorial Arena, the guys who try to buck the odds all night usually wind up with sad memories and empty pockets.

Victoria Shamrocks followed the pattern of unhappy players at the Arena Wednesday night.

They went gambling with the wood, declined a switch to safer tactics when they were ahead, and wound up without any Inter-City Lacrosse League chips.

Hoping to crack a second-place, deadlock with New Westminster, the Rocks started with a go-for-broke system against front-running Vancouver. They went for aggressive checking and bounced sticks and elbows off Vancouverites with rare enthusiasm. For their trouble they got tagged with a dozen penalties, five more than their rivals.

Slow to take advantage of the six-to-five odds offered by a Shamrock in the penalty box, Vancouver finally got its odd-man play working in the second half and cashed in with a 10-4 triumph.

The Irish-escaped unharmful as Billy Gray and Barry Ashbee collected penalties in the opening minutes, but a slashing call against playing-coach Don Ashbee set the stage for the

mainlanders to take a 1-0 lead on John Cervi's goal in the eighth minute.

Rod Kilduff dodged through to get that one back seconds later, and Jim Watson sent the Irish ahead in the second canto on a breakaway pass from Jim McNeill while Vancouver was shorthanded.

Skip Great But Some Calls Weren't

Helped by some sparkling saves by goalie Skip Chapman, the Shamrocks started the second half with a 2-1 lead and it appeared they might be wise to begin playing with more caution.

But the sticks kept flying, the referees got tougher and suddenly the Irish luck turned sour.

After Bob Parry had neatly knotted the count, Victoria's Bill

Spotswood was chased to the penalty box on one of several questionable calls in a night of unpredictable refereeing.

Vancouver's power-play clicked in 12 seconds and it was 3-2. Two more transgressions resulted in two more tallies and coach Alex MacKay's crew, now with four odd-man goals, took a 5-2 lead into the final quarter.

And even when Irish hopes were fanned by a brief rally that trimmed the deficit to 6-4 midway in the closing period, another penalty got Vancouver back on the scoring beam and into position to coast home.

The Better Club

Over the route, the fast-breaking mainlanders, flashing greater speed and ball control, were the more solid club. They continually beat the Rocks to the ball and kept up pressure with an always-moving attack.

Shamrocks, showing effects of the absence of vacationing Ed Kowalyk and injured aces Ron Jay, Jack Showers and Dick Crompton, spoiled many chances with tempo-slowness, held the ball tactics. But they turned in some great defensive work and left the impression they might have pulled out a decision if they had taken fewer chances in up-the-floor situations and saved their eager thumping to protect their goal area.

ON THE REBOUND: Chapman blocked 21 of 22 shots in his brilliant first-half display but managed only 13 saves on 22 second-half shots. . . Vancouver netminder Norm Nestman finished with 28 saves. . . Pete Black (three goals and one assist) and swift-shooting Sid Warlick (two and two) paced the Vancouver attack. . . League-scoring leader Gordie Gimple was held without a goal by the Shamrocks for the second successive game after equalling a league record by scoring in 26 consecutive games. . . none of the Shamrocks collected more than one point. . . Defeat left Victoria nine points behind Vancouver and deadlocked with Westminster, which now has two games in hand.

FRICITION DENIED BY ROCK OFFICIAL

Officials of the Victoria Shamrocks' Lacrosse Club today denied "a bitter dispute" exists between the junior and senior teams.

Hec McNeill, manager of the senior Inter-City League team, said "there is no friction. We've got a complete understanding with the juniors."

"We agreed we wouldn't disrupt the junior team as long as they have hopes of winning the Minto Cup. It's as simple as A-B-C. We intend to honor that agreement. We'll use juniors just as long as playing won't hurt their junior status."

McNeill's statements contradicted remarks of playing-coach Don Ashbee, who feels "three or four juniors" could make the difference between winning or losing the senior championship.

McNeill also added that executives of both teams will meet Monday. Undoubtedly, one of the main topics of business will be the junior playoffs. As it stands now, it would appear that the junior playoffs will end at the B.C. border.

Merv Ferguson of Vancouver, representing the Canadian Lacrosse Association, said Wednesday that approximately \$7,500 is required if the national Minto Cup final is to be played in the west this year. "Without the money, there can be no series. We aren't having much luck in raising it."

Argonauts Put Muscle Into Surprise Threat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Toronto Argonauts have put muscle into threats of a big surprise this Canadian Football League season.

Still experimenting themselves but faced by British Columbia's first string, Argos defeated Lions 26-17 Wednesday night in exhibition play before an uneasy Vancouver crowd of 24,033.

That makes it three straight pre-season wins for Toronto, a team showing snap at offence and defence unheard of in 1963.

Lions, who went out to play this one just like a regular league game, marked up their third exhibition loss in as many tries. Joe Kapp's passing was alternately bad and brilliant, and the B.C. ground game was a fizzle.

Argo coach Nobby Wirkowski, who has to cut Sandy Stephens or Karl Sweetman from the club by Saturday, tested both for the open spot as second-string quarterback, and liked what he saw.

Stephens, the former All-American from Minnesota, handled a 34-yard touchdown sequence and Sweetman, a 21-year-old rookie from Wake Forest, led a rambling march of 104 yards for another.

PARKER ON BRIEFLY

Jackie Parker, Toronto's No. 1 quarterback, played only a few minutes at the start of the game and Don Fuell, a defensive half-back and standby pivot, saw a few minutes of action before the final gun.

"I've got too many quarterbacks—I've just got to cut down," said Wirkowski after the game. "Both these boys looked good out there."

Stephens, flanker Dick Shatto and defensive halfback Jackie Simpson scored Argo touchdowns and Jim Christopherson picked up the other eight points with two field goals and two converts.

Kapp and flanker Sonny Homer were the B.C. touchdown scorers and Peter Kempf ac-

counted for four points on a rouge, two converts and a single. Linebacker Dick Fouts accounted for the other point by tackling Dave Mann in the Toronto end zone after Mann's punt was blocked.

Kempf, the Western Conference rookie of the year in 1963, has had a nagging leg injury this year and missed all four of his field goal attempts—from the 37, 22, 40 and 42-yard lines. B.C. have completed their ex-

hibition schedule and await their league-opener at Winnipeg Tuesday, Aug. 4. Argonauts go to Edmonton for another exhibition game Friday night, then open at home Friday, Aug. 7, against Ottawa Rough Riders.

STATISTICS

First downs Tor. 13 B.C. 15

Yards rushing Tor. 108 B.C. 128

Yards passing Tor. 90 B.C. 228

Passes made/attempted Tor. 7/17 B.C. 11/27

Passes intercepted Tor. 3 B.C. 3

Punts/average yards Tor. 12/25.8 B.C. 17/28.9

Fumbles/fumbles lost Tor. 1/0 B.C. 1/1

Penalties/total yards Tor. 6/71 B.C. 8/50

PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

Battery Sparks Optimists' Win

Saanich Evening Optimists have a player to Crowe over.

Name's Rod Crowe. Catcher. His ninth-inning single accounted for the winning run Wednesday night as Optimists shaded Victoria Drive 2-1 for the unofficial B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championships for 13-year-olds.

Crowe's clutch sent home Ken Ross with the deciding run.

Harold Cliff, Crowe's battery-mate, shared the spotlight. Cliff struck out 11 and gave up only one hit.

Saanich took an early lead when Gordie Benn singled home Pat Woods in the fifth. Victoria Drive came back into the picture in the sixth, Bob Heath scoring on a squeeze bunt by Ron Davis. That set things-up for Crowe in the last frame.

Playoff action commences on two other minor league fronts tonight.

Vancouver Island Pony League playoffs open at Carnarvon Park at 6:30. Teams from Carnarvon, LaRitz and Triangle leagues are involved in the double-knockout competition.

Tourney ends Sunday with the winner advancing to the B.C. playoffs Aug. 8-9 at Carnarvon.

Vancouver Island Little Leaguers open their playoff series at Jaycee Park. Nanaimo meets Hampton at 6:30. Winner goes against American League All-Stars Friday night at Jaycee Park.

Victoria Drive 0-2 0-1 1-1 1-1 Evening Optimists 0-0 0-1 0-1 2-2

Shamrocks and Victoria Shamrocks 0-0 0-1 0-1 2-2

Old Cliff and Rod Crowe.

Fight to Finish Tops Mat Card

Such things as time and pinning shoulders to the mat shouldn't mean a thing in the main event of Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Buddy Austin and Don Leo Jonathan have drawn top billing and they'll stage a "battle to the finish," in which one man must quit or be unable to continue. Falls-will-not-count.

In supporting tussles, Roy McLarty faces Al Costello, Paul meets Roy Heffernan, Joe Tomasso tackles Jerry Christy and Gorilla Marconi goes against Bobby Christy.

BOXLA BOX

Victoria G A Pen Vancouver G A Pen

Chapman 0 0 0 Nestman 0 0 0

B. Ashbee 0 0 4 Surinak 1 0 0

Gray 0 0 4 Gray 0 0 0

D. Ashbee 1 0 4 Warlick 2 2 0

Murray 0 0 2 Robertson 0 0 0

Watson 0 1 0 Cervi 1 1 4

Collett 0 0 0 Black 3 1 2

McNeill 0 1 0 Lusselman 3 1 2

Beech 0 0 2 Carey 1 0 3

Posner 1 0 6 Babcock 0 2 2

Hansen 0 0 0 Chisholm 0 0 2

Bradley 1 0 0 Lischek 0 1 0

Spotswood 0 0 2 Carter 0 0 0

Kilduff 1 0 0 Sigmund 0 0 0

McLean 0 0 0 Parry 1 0 0

Totals 4 2 24 Totals 10 8 14

Shots stopped: Chapman 13 8 4-24

Nestman 8 12 4 4-28

Score by periods: 1 1 0 2-4

Victoria 1 0 4 5-19

Vancouver GP W L T P A Pts

Vancouver 28 20 5 0 319 208 40

New Westminster 28 15 10 1 273 289 31

VICTORIA 29 18 17 1 253 227 31

Nanaimo 29 3 20 0 293 253 6

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Frederick 9-10 and Pagliaroni, home runs					Freeman, home runs; Chicago-McN-				
Pittsburgh-Pagliaroni (8th).									

AT WELLINGTON

Sanctioned Trial For Retrievers

Big-time competition for retrieving dogs is returning to Vancouver Island after an absence of 12 years.

The Vancouver Island Retriever Club will hold its first sanctioned trial at Wellington, two miles north of Nanaimo, on Sunday, Aug. 16.

B.C. Nursery Stakes Won By Sir Con

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sir Con romped away in the stretch to win the B.C. Nursery Stakes and \$10,395 at Exhibition Park Wednesday.

The brown gelding was running behind until the stretch turn when he put on a burst of speed and raced away to win by a length over Con-Jo in a slow 1:16 1/5.

Flying Magic was third in the six furlong race for Canadian-bred two-year-olds.

Ridge Crest Farms, owners of Sir Con, took home the purse, one of the largest this year.

A crowd of 6,500 attended and wagered \$201,876.

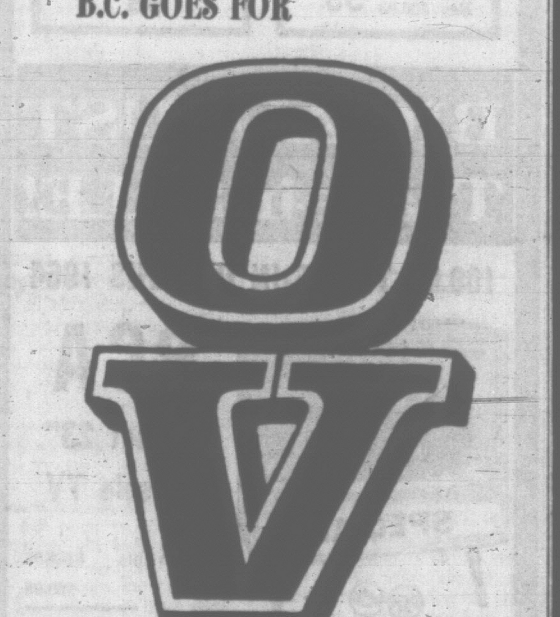
One Chance Left For Victoria Nine

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—North Vancouver Burdettes advanced to the semifinals of the winners' bracket in the double-knockout elimination for the B.C. Connie Mack baseball championships Wednesday night.

Burdettes defeated Victoria 5-3 on the strength of a two-run seventh inning.

Earlier, Hope Lions eliminated North Vancouver Woodlams 14-3. Hope scored 11 runs

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UPI

Things have reached an odd pass in the American League when the symbol of the lordly New York Yankees is a bulldog.

Yet that's the way it is these days with the Yankees hanging doggedly onto first place in the face of two persistent challengers and worrying from hour to hour over the physical condition of such super stars as Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle.

It's determination that's needed to keep Yogi Berra's ship afloat and no one in the American League epitomizes determination more than Jim Bouton.

A smallish, rugged right-hander from Newark, N.J., Bouton clicked off 21 victories for the Yankees last season and so far this year has compiled an 11-8 record. He recorded win No. 11 Wednesday night when he turned in a four-hitter that gave the Yankees a 5-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels and enabled them to retain their one-game lead over Baltimore Orioles.

A crowd of 39,866 saw Elston Howard drive in two runs with a pair of singles and Mantle deliver a run-scoring single that helped the Yankees hand Bo Belinsky his sixth loss against nine wins.

The Orioles remained a game behind the Yankees with a 4-3 decision over the Minnesota Twins. Detroit Tigers shaded Chicago White Sox 3-2, Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City Athletics 3-2 and Washington Senators scored a 4-1 12-inning win over Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, San Francisco beat Philadelphia 6-3, Milwaukee topped Cincinnati 6-2, St. Louis routed Chicago 9-1, and Pittsburgh defeated Houston 5-2.

The Orioles dealt the Twins their 15th loss in 18 games behind a 10-hit attack that featured homers by Sam Bowens and Norm Siebern. Milt Pappas went five innings before retiring with an old knee injury to win his ninth game despite Harmon Killebrew's 35th homer of the year.

Storm Cancels Play

QUEBEC (CP)—Rain and lightning washed out play in the Quebec Provincial Open Tennis championships Wednesday.

MAINLAND ENTRIES

Entries for the Aug. 16 meet are expected from several mainland gun dog clubs and two veteran retriever experts from the mainland—Jack Smythe and Reg Williams—will handle the judging.

The trial, at Bickerton's Farm, will start at 9 a.m., with competition for puppies, up to one year old. They will be followed by juniors (up to two years) and a qualifying event.

The most interesting contest for spectators—the open all-age stake—will be held in the afternoon.



COMPLEX, amazing, irascible and wonderful Charles Dillon "Casey" Stengel celebrates 74th birthday today. New York Mets' manager has spent 54 years in baseball. Well-wishers presented him with 600-pound cake Wednesday.

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Transports Slow Down

Traffic is beginning to tighten up in the Senior

Amateur Baseball League:

Second-place Independents snuggled closer to first-place Transports Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park via a 6-3 victory over the leaders.

The win left Independents only 2 1/2 games behind the pent-house occupants. Greaves are another 1 1/2 games back in third place.

Barry Cosier, many times this season a timely run producer, was up to his old tricks Wednesday.

He drove in two runs on two hits as Independents packed most of their punch into the sixth inning when they tallied four times.

Steve Bishop won all the way on the hill for the winners, spacing five hits.

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Steve Bishop and Ron Grant; Brent Sadoun, John Yankowski (6) and Gary Bishop.

City Hall's Best

F. M. Waller won the City Hall handicap golf championship by firing a net 67 at Uplands. Jack Reid was runner-up while Bob Malcolm took low gross honors with 83.

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Here's Another Skelton Hiding In Net Closet

A 19-year-old from Vancouver appears prepared to try and perpetuate the name Skelton in B.C. tennis circles.

Rollie Miles, Danjean Axed By Stampeders

CALGARY (CP)—Coach Bobby Dobbs of the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference wielded a big axe Wednesday.

Dobbs lopped five players from the Stampeders' roster—including former Auburn all-American Ernie Danjean, a linebacker; and ageless Rollie Miles, former defensive halfback with Edmonton Eskimos.

The others were rookies Duane Cook, Mike Davis and Paul Lea.

Miles, who said earlier that he wanted to take a crack at making the Stampeders despite his years, has returned to Edmonton and may get another shot with the Eskimos.

Dobbs called Danjean a victim of the Stampeders' new defensive alignment.

Danjean was entering his fourth season with Calgary after a year with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and a year with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

Dobbs still has 37 players in camp, including end Conrad Hittler who is on the 30-day injured reserve list.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—\$1,000, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, six furlongs:

Swave Jet (no boy) 120
Big Park (Richardson) 120
Seven (no boy) 120
Belle's Alamo (Buisson) 117
Seven L. (Anderson) 117
Cruiser Thru (Daley) 117
Purman (Aldine) 117
Swan Lady (Laidler) 117
Mr. Cavan (Skeer) 117

Also eligible:
Mildred Martin (Ventrella) 120
Cuckoo (Trejo) 117
Nodded (Terry) 117
Peaceful Kite (Sherman) 117

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

Car Lap (Aldine) 117
Hard Row (Richardson) 117
Fire Court (Howe) 117
Battle Dan (Skeer) 117
Lester (Cormack) 117
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Potomac (Mills) 117
Border Spy (Cormack) 117
Lucky Luger (Trejo) 117
Squirt (Buisson) 117

Also eligible:
Glen Lady Grey (Sherman) 117
Triple Hawk (Argandoña) 117
Solomon George (Skeer) 117
Miss Consuelo (Pierce) 117

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Amsterdam (Laidler) 117
Little Rooster (Nakama) 117
Fleeting Roman (Howe) 117
Coke Cal (Skeer) 117
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Maream Red (Dunson) 117
Beave Knight (Skeer) 117
Slingaway (Inda) 117
Must Spin (Anderson) 117

Also eligible:
Cold Sands (Demello) 114
Kase Gal (Cormack) 114
Wanda (Trejo) 117
Lodan (Miller) 117

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Blue Flame (Cormack) 117
Temple Chatter (Terry) 117
Light the Way (Salas) 117
Miss Dutch (Pierce) 117
Alma Boy (Inda) 117
Touchwood Miss (Cormack) 117
Chalk Mark (Skeer) 117
Marmar (Becerril) 117
Speedy Indian (Cormack) 117
Flying Sea Spray (Laidler) 117

Also eligible:
Flag Mountain (Richardson) 117
Lustful John (Trejo) 117
Now Or Never (Nakama) 117
Hi Martin (Skeer) 117

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Larkspur (Terry) 117
Salley (Trejo) 117
Palmer Choice (Anderson) 117
Coffee-Ette (Aldine) 117
Mildy Pussies (Daley) 117
Orata (Cormack) 117
Drasil (Skeer) 117
Pis Friday (Inda) 117
Flying Lagoon (Perry) 117
S. J. Lad (Pruett) 117

Also eligible:
Tiana Q (Trejo) 117
a-Davis Mistake (Cormack) 117
a-Mount Marlet (Daley) 117
Quick Quik (Skeer) 117
a-Big Gus (Cormack) 117
a-Magnum (Cormack) 117
Brude (Richardson) 117
Crispy Sue (Pruett) 117
Will Ball (Inda) 117
Crimes Hawk (Sherman) 117

SEVENTH RACE—Trotting, claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Venus Observer (Skeer) 116
Lynn D. Iron (Daley) 116
Mr. Longface (Trejo) 116
Diala (Inda) 116
Monday Image (Sherman) 116
Bright Alert (Aldine) 116
Deep Current (Anderson) 116

Also eligible:
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Marv (Sherman) 116
Wine Baby (Skeer) 116
Mr. Teahap (Buisson) 116
Mad Bear (Miller) 116
Pyrap (Daley) 116
Jonco (Trejo) 116
Pomp Desk (Terry) 116
Great Blommer (Demello) 116
Sundish Joe (Anderson) 116
Oscar O (Inda) 116

Also eligible:
Ninth Race—Six furlongs:

Don Will (Salas) 117
My Mc (Terry) 117
Miss Alabaster (Cormack) 117

First Post 5 p.m.

RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—"Chillback." Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:

March Gale (Salas) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Greenboy (Richardson) 11.30 6.00
Ardorin (Pierce) 9.30
Also ran: Mill B. Swift Revenge, Beau, Bala, Tiny Fisher, Fair Duel, Snuff, Lady, Donald, Time: 1:15-1-5.

Quinnella paid \$40.30.

Second Race—"Dilla." Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, foaled in B.C., mile and 70 yards:

Lynn First (Pruett) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
Secret Eve (Laidler) 3.40 4.40
Hi-Ma-Da (Ventrella) 4.20
Also ran: Mary Patricia, Constance, Leo, Krafia, Comet, Reasoner, Time: 2:43-2-5.

Third Race—"Surrey." Claiming, \$1,000, three and four-year-olds, foaled in B.C., mile and 70 yards:

Hartion (Salas) \$16.40 \$8.90 \$4.40
Lorna May (Demello) 7.50 4.70
Hawthorn (Miller) 3.10
Also ran: Mae Man, Some Royal Flush, Assayador, Innes, Guard, Rand, Jamel, Kiteat, Time: 2:48.

Fourth Race—"Pitt Meadows." Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Pope Fortune (Becerril) \$8.40 \$4.50 \$2.50
Blue Wisp (Nakama) 11.70 5.70
Chalworth (Daley) 5.40
Also ran: Tremaine, Saanich Prince, Roseburn, Nepenthe, Postano, Time: 1:15-2-5.
Exacto paid \$92.20.

BOLD RULER YEARLING BRINGS RECORD PRICE

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Velma Morrison paid the highest price in auction history for a yearling thoroughbred horse when she bought a son of Bold Ruler at the Keeneland summer sales.

Mrs. Morrison, of Boise, Idaho, made only one bid—\$170,000—to purchase the half-brother of three stakes winners from the Warner L. Jones, Jr., consignment.

She wanted the horse, she said, "because he has everything a horse should have." The previous record in an auction was the \$130,000 John M. Olin paid in 1961 at a Keeneland sale for Swapson, a son of Swaps-Obedient.

Roger Advances In Under-14 Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—Top-seeded Marcello Lara of Mexico moved into the quarter-finals in the men's under-14 singles at the B.C. junior tennis championships Wednesday, defeating Eric Evett of Tucson, Arizona, 6-1, 6-3.

It was one of the few junior men's matches completed before rain washed out over half the day's draw.

Warren Farmer of Seattle scored one of the tournament's first upsets, eliminating fifth-seeded Tracy Tucker of California in the boys' under-16 singles, and gaining the quarter-finals.

Only two Canadians, Dave Rollins and Paul Pallot, both of Vancouver, remain in this event.

Rollins ousted Eric Smith of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2, and Pallot won by default over second-seeded Terry Neubecker, when the California ace suffered a minor injury.

Roger Skilling, 13, of Victoria, got bounced out of the under-16 event, losing to Dave Bleeker of Los Altos, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, but he rolled along in the under-14 class, ousting Brice Perry of Seattle, 6-0, 6-1.

Roger has already won the under-14 singles title at the Pacific Northwest regional championships at Victoria, the Vancouver city tournament, the

Play Friday

Royal Canadian Navy inter-ship monthly golf tournament will be held Friday at Gorge Vale.

The draw:

12-30—Brooks, Barron, Pumfrey, Lang, 12-31—Ledr. Smith, D. Mann, Vokel, C. Mann, 12-31—Stipak, Lawson, Belanger, L. Sargent, 12-31—Ledr. Turner, Little, Dunn, A. N. Other.

Post entries accepted.

Dancer's Boss To Be Honored

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—E. P. Taylor, owner of Northern Dancer, owner-breeder Alfred G. Vanderbilt, trainer Buddy Jacobson and jockey Bobby Ussery will be honored by the New York Turf Writers' Association at its annual dinner-dance Aug. 15.

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MONTREAL (CP)—An obstacle course of distance and water, tabbed by Arnold Palmer as "one of the best courses I've seen," today greeted a field of 157 in the opening round of the \$50,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Palmer and fellow golf ace Jack Nicklaus, both shunning the role of "men to beat," got a taste of the tortuous Pinegrove layout Wednesday during a damp practice round and agreed it was a first class golf test.

"It's one of the best five courses we've played on in the tour this year," Nicklaus said. "Wouldn't you say that, Arnie?"

Palmer, who shot an even-par 36-35-71, agreed: "It's one of the best I've seen."

It was one of the roughest introductions to a golf course that anyone has had. First, they had to contend with lightning and heavy rain as they arrived in their private planes and then faced a huge gallery of 2,000 to 3,000 that almost stopped play.

SWARM OF FANS
The combined mass of Arnie's army and Jack's pack swarmed over the third fairway and the foursome, which also included Canadian hopeful George Knudson and 1935 champ Gene Kune, waited for 10 minutes before the way was cleared.

They proceeded without trouble from there, however, and found the 7,000-yard course, crisscrossed by dangerous water

hazards, was one of the most challenging they'd played.

Although most golfers think a four-under 280 seems like a possible winner score for the 72-hole test, Palmer predicted a 275 or 276. He was quickly second-guessed by Nicklaus.

"Maybe Palmer can shoot that, but I can't," he told a press conference.

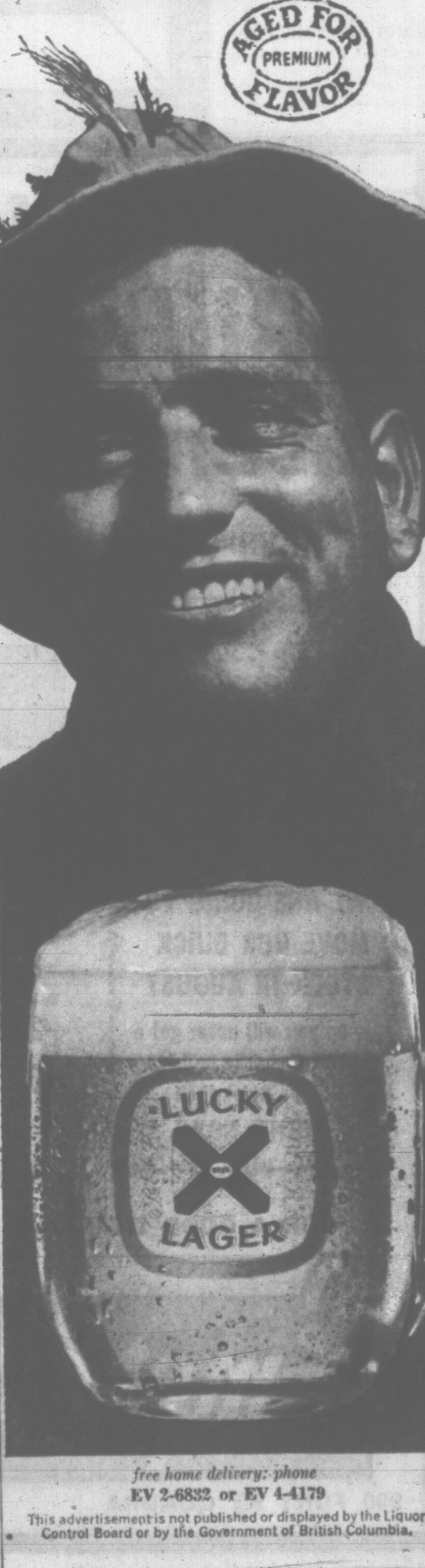
The first players teed off at 7 a.m. EDT and the last three-some left at 2:28 p.m.

The field includes three other golfers who rank behind Nicklaus and Palmer in the top 10 money winners. The other main threats are Gary Player, Juan (Chil Chil) Rodriguez and Billy Casper.

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TEEN-AGE CANADA

Volunteer Plan Can Use You

By JACK HUTTON

The old man found the book with fumbling fingers and held it inches away from his nose. But it was no good. He let the book drop listlessly on the coverlet.

A door opened and shut. And suddenly the old man's eyes took life again.

"Mr. Martin," said a chiding voice. "You promised you'd let me read to you today, didn't you?"

A small thing maybe, reading to an old man who can no longer see the books he has loved all his life. But to Mr. Martin, it is always the same thing as opening the door to another world.

This week the Canadian Red Cross is counting up the number of young people across Canada who are giving up hours or days each week this summer to do anything from reading to suit-ins to pushing wheelchairs.

Half a Day

They call these unpaid helpers "volunteers." Some work half a day a week. A few like to work five days. But put them all together and suddenly you're talking about several thousand volunteers.

An official told me in wondering tones about one girl who works in a hospital several days each week. "I know she'd be embarrassed to see her name in print, but she amazes us," said the official.

"She just finished her high school exams a few weeks ago and probably feels like a good rest somewhere. But she's helped out for several summers and wanted to do it again.

"We insist on our volunteers being at least 15-years-old, but we don't pay them the wages they might get in another job. They don't even get street car or bus fare from us. Yet this girl has 1,000 hours on her record."

A bit different than sunning on the beach, what? And yet thousands of young Canadians give up part of their summers year after year to perform similar tasks.

What can you do, supposing that you have a few spare hours each week? If you can swim, they may need you to help handicapped children. You may

find yourself handing out coffee and smiles at blood donor clinics.

Push Wheelchairs

You may push wheelchairs (remember this is a tiring job) or you may wind up as a short-order cook in a hospital canteen. It's possible you may be asked to do nothing more than visit and chat with patients in a veterans' home.

Or, as in the case of Mr. Martin, you may be asked to read to elderly or shut-in patients. Sometimes just the sight of a young face in the room is worth all the medicine in the world.

"It's something to think about. For my money, the "volunteer" program is one of the finest things happening in Canada this summer. And they can still use you.

If you're interested in finding out more, contact your local Canadian Red Cross branch and ask for details. Good luck.

Prejudice

Letters are still pouring in in response to the letter from the Negro youth who said he'd been disillusioned to find Canadian young people just as stand-offish and prejudiced as Americans.

Anne Chubak, 16, of St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I'm very disappointed with the replies given to the Negro boy's letter. I see that it hurts to find out the truth about ourselves. Yes, we are prejudiced, but we don't like to face up to the facts.

"Many stated that he could join clubs where he would find friendship. Yes, he could do this but how many of us would go out of our way to make him feel welcome? I don't think there are many.

"The letter that bothered me most was from the 15-year-old in Halifax, N.S., who stated that this problem is so far away. This occurs in our own country and we are too blind to see it. We must face up to it and do something to change this passive attitude."

Thank you, Anne. If nothing else, the letters have proven that a great many young Canadians are aware of what's happening below the border this summer. And they know it must inevitably affect us someday.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

JULY 30 TO AUGUST 5

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	0-12 Years	13-15 Years	16-17 Years
Ensign Pulver	No	No	Fair
Five Bold Women	No	No	Mature
The Golden Arrow	No	No	No Review Available
Hatari	No	No	Very Good
Lilies of the Field	No	No	Excellent
The Magician	No	No	No
Nurse on Wheels	No	No	Excellent
Purple Noon	No	No	Excellent
Requiem for a Heavyweight	No	No	No
The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao	No	No	Mature But Salubrious
The Three Lives of Thomasina	No	No	Very Good
Warlock	No	No	Good
What a Way To Go!	No	No	No



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—The late Fred Allen once said that the two great industries in France were eating and shuffling. But there's another great occupation here now. It's recounting the addition at the restaurants and sidewalk cafes. The customers, especially the Americans, demand more recounts from the waiters than Richard Nixon did from the Democrats in 1960.

Americans have somehow got the impression that the way the French figure out your tab is to multiply it by two.

"Automatically," says Nick Darvas, the dancer who wrote "How I Made \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market" and "Wall St. the Other Las Vegas," while holed up here working on a new show. "I give the waiter back my check and tell him it's twice too high. He reduces it a little and then we argue."

The French waiters and the girls at the counters with the pencils and adding machines just naturally expect Americans to protest now about the checks. "I've seen Frenchmen pointing out errors, too, and winning."

Prices are skyscraper-high without checks adding to be padded. My beautiful wife and I paid about \$5 for a couple of brandies and coffee on the Champs-Elysees. I discovered a 10 franc error in another check of ours. I was being overcharged \$2.

Still, it hasn't made me love France and Paris less. You will hear that Americans aren't travelling much in France this year because of the big prices, but I've been hearing that for 10 years.

"Let's go over to the Left Bank... maybe we can hear some French spoken instead of English," the B.W. said the other night.

We taxied over to the Hotel Lutetia on the Boulevard Raspail, and sat in the brasserie. The loudest voice in an Englishman and the customers were mostly American students.

"This place is about as

French as Lindy's," the B.W. said.

And Nicky Darvas says that the check-padding isn't entirely limited to France.

"In one hotel in America where I lived," says Nicky, "I always had a private phone for brokerage calls, and practically never used the hotel room phone."

"Nevertheless, every day my hotel bill showed that I had been charged with 10 or 12 local calls."

"Not only that, but when I protested that I'd been overcharged on room service, they gave me a receipt—and said I'd been undercharged."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Joey Bishop's TV "wife," Abby Dalton, is expecting again; the pregnancy will be written into the script, as the first one was. Shirley Knight will play the lead in Jean Kerr's next B'way comedy, "Poor Richard" (a role originally planned for Sandy Dennis). Judy Garland turned down another 100G advance offer for her memoirs, told the publisher: "I'm keeping notes, though."

Dancing duo at the Rainbow Grill: Judy Holliday and Gerry Mulligan. Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland are vacationing in Barcelona. Eddie Fisher hired Birdland's female trombonist, Melba Liston, as a musical arranger. Bob Crosby says he'll form a small musical group, tour it around Japan during the Olympics.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The way things are in the average marriage," sighs Jackie Kannon, "a guy seldom gets to eat at his favorite dining place—home."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Heywood Brown once described a bad show: "It opened at 8:40 sharp, and closed at 11:10 dull." EARL'S PEARLS: Anybody who tells you not to let little things bother you never tried to sleep with a mosquito in the room. That's earl, brother.

Works of Coward

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7 "— Sweet"	42 Celestial body
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14 Clave	47 Forever (post.)
15 Legislative body	48 Lesson
16 Heavy hammer	49 Rotenone
17 Three (comb. form)	50 German community
18 Diocesan center	
19 Pipe die	DOWN
20 Bolt	1 Sew loosely
21 Couch	2 Glances slyly
22 Contradict	3 Kindly
24 Ardent	4 Beverage
26 Over (prefix)	5 Headpiece
27 "— Lives"	6 Mariner's direction
28 Plant stalk	7 Established
30 Cut	8 Vain
31 Quoted	9 Article
32 Rural deity	10 Haymaking machine
33 Of healing (ab.)	11 Work unit
36 Hoax	12 Bamboo-like
39 Vase	13 Repaired

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Rugged	46 Freshwater fish

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How does a firefly make its light?

The experts started trying to find the secrets of the firefly about 100 years ago. Since then they have found some of the secrets that the happy little bug uses to light his bulb. They know that it is a splendid light that glows without also becoming warm. It would be fine to know how this trick is done, because all our lights give off heat, even when we do not want them to do so.

But all the work and wishing so far have not solved the problem completely. Almost every year some team of experts adds a bit more to what we already know about the magic of the firefly. But no one can prove that he knows all about it, for no one can copy the light of the firefly.

People have always admired the wonders of nature and tried to explain how they work. The Age of Science began when thoughtful people used their heads to find out why the sky is blue, why the grass is green and how fireflies make their fairy flashes of light. An up-to-date expert does not believe one of these problems is solved until he can prove it and prove it and prove it with tests.

Chemicals Make Light

It is plain that the light bulb is in the tail of the firefly. This is called the light organ, the living machinery that makes the light. About 50 years ago the experts found that the little beetle uses two chemicals to make his cool, soft light. A chemical called luciferin makes the light. It interacts with another chemical called luciferase. The light organ is fed by tiny blood vessels, and a supply of oxygen is brought in through a network of tiny tubes.

Later the experts found out that the firefly uses still another chemical to light his little bulb. Its full name is adenosine triphosphate, but everyone calls it ATP. This ATP also is one of the chemicals the cells of our bodies need to do their work.

Scientists know a lot about the chemicals luciferin and luciferase and ATP. But the cleverest expert cannot explain exactly how the little firefly flashes on and off his fairy light. Many creatures can create

their own lights to glow in the dark. The trick is called bioluminescence, but Mother Nature's little children do not have to know this big word to make it work. Glowworms and lantern flies can glow in the dark; so can some of the centipedes and millipedes. Certain clams and corals, squids and sponges use the magic tricks of bioluminescence to create glowing lights in the dark waters of the sea.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Peter Litwin, age 9, of Ansonia, Conn., for his question:

Is Uranus bigger than Neptune? If you know just where to look, you can sometimes see the planet Uranus as a dim dot of light in the night sky. But no human eyes could see the planet Neptune without the help of a good telescope. Yet the two planets are almost the same size. This is because Neptune is about one billion miles farther away from us than Uranus.

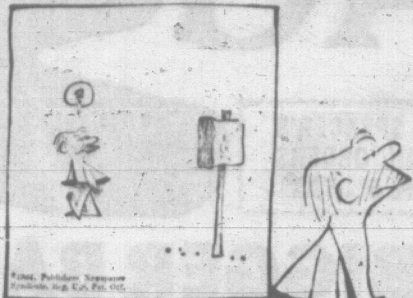
The size of a planet may be given as its volume, which is the amount of space it occupies. The volume of Neptune is 60 times greater than the volume of the earth; the volume of Uranus is 64 times greater than the volume of the earth. Uranus, then, is a little bigger than Neptune, but not very much bigger.

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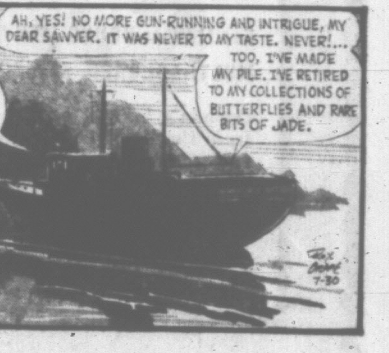
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Lab Student Wins \$150 Scholarship

High marks in the first half of a two-year laboratory course in Calgary has won Gregory L. Owen, 21, a \$150 scholarship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Owen, 1736 Island Highway, he has been attending Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, and was given a Canadian Chemical Co. scholarship for his year's work.

A 1960 graduate of Belmont High School, he aims at laboratory technician status as a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, which he may join on graduating from Calgary Tech next year.

His work will deal with research technology and may be applied at such levels as defence research, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. or the oil industry.

Mr. Owen is spending the summer at Esquimalt working in Defence Research Board's Pacific Naval Laboratory.

Hong Kong Vets, Brothers Checked in Pension Survey

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A survey of 100 Canadians who were taken prisoner at Hong Kong, to determine how they are doing on civvy street compared with veterans who were not prisoners of the Japanese, is now underway by the Canadian Pension Commission.

In each case the Hong Kong vet is being checked with a brother. The survey should be completed in about a year's time or less.

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet said today the survey was being made following a recommendation of the standing committee on veterans affairs.

The committee had recommended that "in view of the special problems that time and experience has revealed concerning the Hong Kong veterans this committee urges that a special survey and study be made of their problems and particular disabilities."

BROTHER CHECKED

Object of the survey is to determine if it is true or false that Canadians who were repatriated from Japanese prisoner-of-war camps are not doing as well in civilian life as veterans not taken prisoner by the Japanese. The group of 100 Hong Kong vets in each case has had a brother located who is also being checked, a brother who also served in the Second World War.

In this way the survey will be taking men who come from the same family background, with the same parents. The survey will then seek to determine if the Hong Kong vet has done better or not as well as his brother in re-establishing himself in civilian life.

D. W. Groos (Lib., Victoria, B.C.) recently spoke in the Commons in support of a resolution he introduced. It called for special measures to be undertaken to alleviate the disabilities resulting from the Hong Kong veterans' internment.

He pointed out that they were the survivors of two Canadian regiments: the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Rifles of Canada, from Quebec.

C. W. Carter, parliamentary secretary to the veterans affairs minister, said the Canadian pension commission had been already instructed to launch a survey.

While Mr. Carter did not say so it is obvious that should the survey show that the Hong Kong veterans are a special case then arguments will be made for special benefits being provided for the disabilities they are suffering today.

Approximately 1,400 Canadian soldiers were detained in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps for a period of 45 months. They returned to Canada in the fall of 1945.

Col. J. N. Crawford, director general of treatment services for the Department of Veterans Affairs, has made a follow-up study of the repatriates. He has kept in close touch with the Hong Kong vets.

MADE STUDY

He is a Hong Kong veteran himself, having been the senior

Strike Ends

CRANBROOK (CP) — A month-long strike by Kootenay area carpenters against 13 independent contractors ended Wednesday and picket lines were withdrawn from construction sites in Cranbrook, Kimberley, Creston, Trail, Nelson and Castlegar.

medical officer in the Japanese POW camp. He comes from Winnipeg and several years ago undertook a special investigation on Canadian soldiers who were Japanese prisoners.

Col. Crawford is continuing his follow-up studies. His statistics show that out of the group of Hong Kong veterans returning to Canada a total of 108 have died up to the end of 1963. Causes of death were as follows: Tuberculosis and other infections, 19; violence, 29; cardiovascular, 39; malignancies, nine; other causes 12.

In an interview Col. Crawford noted that the number of violent deaths was unusually high for such a relatively small group of Canadians. The number of cardiovascular, or deaths due to heart conditions, also appeared high, he said.

Col. Crawford pointed out that there was no suggestion that every repatriate who is complaining today has an organic basis for his complaints. Some may have unconsciously elaborated their stories.

PENSION BASIS

Some definitely had the idea that they are entitled to pension on the basis of what they have suffered in the past rather than on the basis of what disability they have today.

He said that the conditions under which these men lived while prisoners of war were abominable. The conditions led to TB and diphtheria. As a result there has been a development of the syndrome of nutritional deficiency.

Weeks of good feeding after liberation even before they returned to Canada corrected the weight loss. Many put on much more weight than was normal. They then developed symptoms of fatigue, profuse perspiration, numbness and "pins and needles," visual complaints, nervousness, gastro-intestinal complaints and cardiovascular complaints.

COMPLAINTS CONTINUE

The rehabilitation of the repatriates from the Japanese camps did not proceed as well as had been hoped or expected. Some of the complaints present immediately on their return have continued, in particular the ready fatigability.

Generally they have been able to carry on their work, but there is a noticeable tendency to fatigue as the day wears on toward the end of the working period.

The survey that is now underway will endeavor to determine how the Hong Kong veteran has been affected physically, economically and socially.

The initial work in preparation for the study began six months ago. It took some time to locate vets who had brothers, also vets, who could be tested and checked to compare with the Hong Kong vet.

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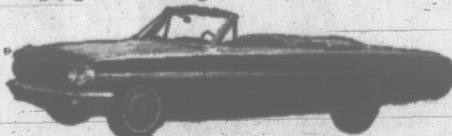
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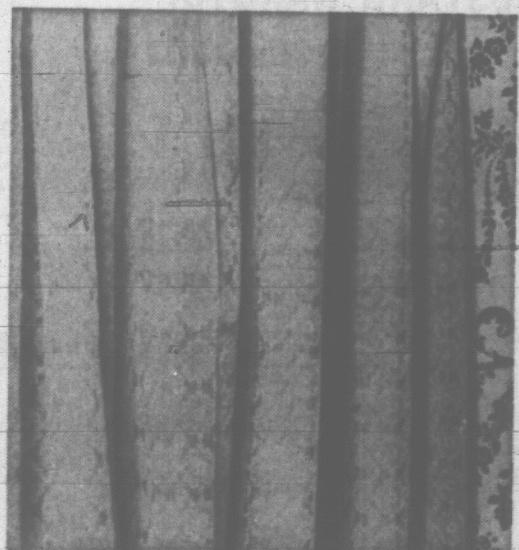
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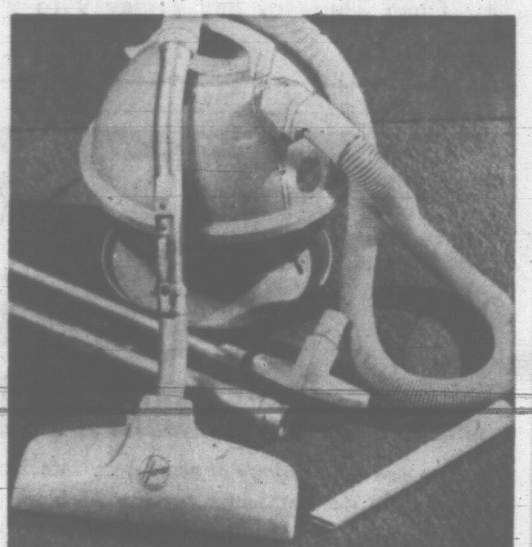
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The BAY, staples, 3rd



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The BAY, furniture, 4th

Birdwatcher-Watcher Watches Birdwatchers Watching

By JIM BIGSBY

Cartoonists have long depicted birdwatchers as binocular-toting characters in tweeds, shapeless hats and walking shoes.

Strangely enough, it's more or less correct.

And cartoonists also depict birdwatchers as getting highly excited over the sighting of some particular bird.

That too is correct.

But unorthodox though

the birders may be, a bird-watcher-watching expedition has led me to the conclusion that they are normal people.

It's just that they like birds.

WE'RE NOT CRAZY

"We're not crazy, you know," said Capt. A. F. Davidson, leader of a Victoria Natural History Society group which goes birding each Tuesday morning.

"A lot of people don't know anything about birds and so they couldn't care less."

"But when you know the history of these birds and the courses they're going to take, you get quite a kick out of it."

So I followed six adult birders, two youngsters, and a two-man CBC nature film crew down to the western end of Willows Beach. There were birds there, plenty of them, but they were

upstaged by the excited bird-watchers.

"Look. Over there. A nice Ruddy!"

(A Ruddy is a Ruddy Turn Stone, so named for its color and its habit of turning over stones while searching for food.)

"In the middle of the rock? Where, Davis? Wait a minute. I've got him. Oh, he's just dropped down out of sight. Yes, I've got him. Ohhhh."

"There's two Yellowlegs over there, but one's bill is shorter than usual. What would that be, I wonder?"

"Spotted?"

"Spotted? Ohhhh. No, he's not a Spotted!"

CONFUSION DUE

"Listen. Kee kee kee. Kee. Killdeer. We'll be getting the Semipalmated Plover soon and there'll be confusion for sure."

"I hear a Goldfinch, I hear a Goldfinch. Do you hear it?"

"No."

As binoculars scanned the shoreline the CBC camera followed suit, occasionally including the birders in the foreground.

"When we go birding in the woods we're not as chatty as this at all," confided Mrs. Grace Bell, a highly enthusiastic birder.

"We whisper," she whispered.

THEN FREEZE

"Someone goes like this" (she put a finger in front of her lips to indicate silence) and says 'I think I saw a Yellowthroat'."

"And then you stand there freezing for 15 minutes waiting for the Yellowthroat to make another appearance."

Many birders keep a record of when and where what birds were sighted in order to follow the migration habits of the various species.

"A woman in the Yukon sent me down a record of the birds up there," said Capt. Davidson.

"It's quite interesting, you know, to compare them with the records here and find out when our birds arrive up there."

"You can follow their flight patterns."

Mrs. Bell came up.

"Young Sean says he saw a Pink-sided Junco on Sunday," she smiled.

"Tell him to use his observation more and his imagination less," replied Capt. Davidson.

"That's a rare bird."

Birdwatchers are perhaps considered rare birds themselves by many people who consider the hobby pointless.

This doesn't bother the birders.

"It's good exercise and good company," said one birder.

"And I suppose it has a much point as sinking a putt, getting a sun tan, playing bridge, carrying a football over a line or watching a TV show."

"We enjoy it."



THE EARLY BIRDWATCHER gets the bird, so every Tuesday morning naturalists young and old pick up their binoculars and see what Vic-

toria's feathered population is doing. Here birders Derek Lundell, Capt. A. F. Davidson, Lynn Bain and Mrs. Grace Bell scan Willows Beach.

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Arthur Mayse



SCHOLARSHIP in electrical engineering has been awarded by B.C. Telephone Company to Dennis J. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Connor, 790 Rogers Ave. Mr. Connor attended St. Louis College and the University of Victoria before proceeding to UBC where he is now studying for his doctorate. His thesis will be on electronic reading for the blind. Now attending UBC under a National Research Council assistantship, Mr. Connor is married, has one child and is living in Vancouver.

What with all the fuss and furor over Vancouver's captive killer whale, certain worthier creatures which since April have been fighting a life-and-death battle in Victoria's Undersea Gardens have been crowded from the picture.

These are the lobsters airlifted from Atlantic to Pacific in an attempt—not the first—to establish the toothsome crustaceans in Vancouver Island waters.

Of the nine armor-plated nippers released into the wire screened enclosure, only three tough and wary specimens are in there pinching today.

The rest, one by one, have been stalked, captured and devoured by the octopi with whom they share their seabottom quarters.

"We'll fight it out to the last lobster," says Gardens manager Bruce Champion, "but I must admit things don't look too promising."

By daylight, when divers patrol the enclosure, the lobsters are reasonably safe. Should one venture near an octopus den and be snared by a stealthy tentacle, a scuba diver fins to the rescue.

But at night when the hungry 'pods' come out of their lairs to prow, it's a different story. Formidable though his weapons are, the lobster that gets grabbed is helpless against the slithering, slimy assassin of the undersea.

Meanwhile, owner Charlie White is considering a notion which, if it pans out, would give Victoria the world's largest living marine curiosity.

"To beat Vancouver on killer whales," he told me, "we'd have to catch a big bull, and that might be a very tough assignment. But a 30 to 40-foot basking shark cruising around where people could visit him would be an interesting attraction."

Pacific Command's trig and sassy training yacht, HMCS Oriole, is a familiar sight in many an upshot haven; but nowhere will she be more welcome in future than at Nootka.

There, where Captain Cook's hearty British sailors once furled the canvas of a vessel not much larger than Oriole,

she dropped hook a while ago to find Canadian Fishing Company's Nootka plant left lightless by a power failure.

"The trouble was beyond me," writes company officer L. H. Ewart in a thank-you note to the navy, "and with the fish boats coming in, it created quite a problem."

"Some of the men of HMCS Oriole immediately took over to look into the trouble."

They found it, fixed it, and sailed away, leaving Mr. Ewart to pen this tribute:

"It is nice to know we have this type of men in our navy. They took it all in stride as if it were one of those things that is just routine."

To an auction last night, where for a mortal hour, we resisted sundry mad temptations.

Then under the hammer came a kneehole desk, rock maple and very colonialish, and the smart one of our partnership bid on it.

Up went the ante, with herself duelling brave as a little lion and me trying not to shiver visibly as the contest for possession volleyed on.

Then of a sudden it was all over, the desk was ours, and we settled back into a spectator role while items ranging from a pair of peculiarly ugly monkey candlesticks to a fine old mahogany dining-room set and telescoping steel flyrod went on the block.

Bargains galore, notably a nice little portable typewriter that closed at \$15 and an exceptionally fine demitasse set for \$6. Also, offbeat entertainment for a summer evening.

If you go, be careful not to no' your head if you don't mean it. The result could be monkey candlesticks!

Bastion Square to Bounce Back Under New Beautification Plans

A plan for \$70,000 redevelopment of Bastion Square—binding the 19th century with contemporary downtown beautification—was approved today with enthusiasm by the urban renewal committee.

Planner Roderick Clark, who gave a presentation to the mayor and aldermen on behalf of the architectural and special projects division of the manager's office, said:

"I think this will be another Centennial Square."

"It is a wonderful plan that will revitalize this whole section of the city," added Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The plan, which took four months to prepare, is designed to reclaim for pedestrian pleas-

ure an historic section of the downtown area from automobiles and blacktop.

It involves closing Bastion Street below Government and eliminating vehicular traffic from Bastion Square. Traffic will continue along Langley.

Its beautification features will spotlight B.C. Maritime Museum, which plans to move into

the old courthouse now occupied temporarily by city hall, and make attractive other buildings and businesses—some more than 100 years old—in the area overlooking the Inner Harbor.

The capital budget will provide finances, \$65,000 directly and \$5,000 from downtown malls allocation.

DETAILED PLANNING

Committee approval of the plan which is now recommended to city council, means detailed planning may proceed and allow time for negotiating with B.C. Hydro for underground wiring before tenders are called for the physical work in the fall.

Target date for completion is next May.

Roots of the plan lie in the formative years of Victoria, when commerce and shipping were concentrated along Wharf Street and Bastion Square, the original walled area of Fort Victoria.

The early courthouse and jail were located there, then the existing courthouse, the only unbroken active element to remain, and that, too, disappeared with erection of the new Law Courts building on Blanshard in 1962.

Offices and hotels had succumbed to warehousing and light industrial enterprises.

TREES CUT DOWN

The few stunted trees that had been there were chopped down for blacktopped parking space. Bastion Square was dead.

With museum plans well underway, others are interested in moving back, "but these encouraging advances require a major cohesive force, otherwise the full potential of this historic section of Victoria may never be realized and the gains so far made could be lost," the report states.

The object is to inject into the fabric of the city entirely new urban surroundings, "different from but comparable with Centennial Square."

Bastion Square will connect with Government via a multi-textured concourse along what is now Bastion Street. A kiosk denoting attractions in the square, nautical displays and a small maritime bazaar will attract passersby.

A string of gas lamps will lead into the square, which al-

ready has a restaurant and may soon have a row of small shops along Chancery Lane, next to the museum.

FOUR-FOOT PIT

A pit about four feet deep is planned for seating or an outdoor restaurant in front of the Coach and Four cafe and allocation.

The main part of the square will be levelled off to create an outlook over Wharf Street to the harbor. There will be stairs and ramps to create interest, tree plantings and flowers.

Behind the museum, in Boomerang Court, will be more planting, perhaps a flower market and a circular stairway and bridge to the civic parking building on Yates.

Birdsong could mingle with the sounds of shoppers and tourists by having an aviary in the circular stairwell.

Police Suspect Arson In Sidney House Fire

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire that gutted a vacant house near Sidney at about 6 a.m. today.

Sidney RCMP estimate damage at about \$7,000, and owner Kuldeep Singh Bains, 2630 Douglas, Victoria, said he believes the house at 9545 Canora was insured.

A team of investigators from the provincial fire marshal's office in Vancouver has been called in, and were expected to be on the job this afternoon.

RCMP said the fire started in one of the bedrooms, and that everything in the investigation so far points to arson.

They would not divulge just how the fire started.

The house was sealed and a guard posted this morning.

Alarm was turned in at 6:36 a.m. and by the time a four-man crew from the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department got there the fire had a good grip on the house.

It took an hour to bring the fire under control, RCMP estimated.

WINDOWS BLEW OUT

Heat built up inside the five-room frame building until the windows blew out and flames started to lick up the roof.

Most damage was to the front bedroom, but smoke ruined any part of the interior not reached by the flames.

Only furniture in the house was an oil heater, at the opposite corner from the bedroom where the fire started.

The house is at the corner of Canora—the old Pat Bay Highway, near the airport — and Weller, next to Mary's Coffee Shop.

It stands at the front of a deep five-acre property with two other small houses on it.

Mr. Bains said this morning he has been away in the Interior for three weeks, and first heard about the fire when he was phoned at 7 a.m. today.

"I believe there was full coverage, but I will have to look at my policies," he told the Times.

The property has been up for sale for some time.

New Seats Approved For Arena

City arena committee approval was given today to a plan to buy 764 theatre-type seats for Memorial Arena in time for professional hockey in October.

The arena commission asked for permission to finance \$15,700 worth of seats; to be recovered from prospective earnings based on professional hockey.

It is suggested that the new seats would bring a premium price of \$3 per ticket for hockey fans who have long decried the wooden benches installed when the arena was built in 1948.

Arena committee pointed out the new seats would be welcomed, too, by patrons of other arena functions such as concerts and stage shows.

ABOVE MEZZANINE

It is planned to install 401 new seats on the west side and 363 on the east side, both areas above the mezzanine.

"People are more sophisticated these days," noted Mayor R. B. Wilson. "They get fed up sitting on these hard benches."

Anticipated revenue from forthcoming hockey games will more than offset the cost, city manager Dennis Young said.

But the committee recommended that council back the undertaking.

Advent of professional hockey will probably more than double the next profit on concessions alone, the arena management estimates.

Mr. Young pointed out that profits from the arena for years had been turned over to the city instead of being used for improvements.

It is only sensible, he said, that long-term profits go back into the arena.

GO FURTHER

The mayor agreed, suggesting that even more seating might be considered now, instead of later. He asked that an overall survey of arena facilities, including sound and acoustic problems, be reported to council when ready.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please give me an address to write to obtain a photo of William Marshall, the Negro actor who played in a recent Bonanza episode? V.S.

A. You could probably obtain a picture of Mr. Marshall by writing to the studios of the National Broadcasting Company, 3000 West Alameda Avenue, Burbank, California.

Q. Why is it that every year, as soon as the summer tourist traffic starts, Victoria blocks off and carries out major repair work on most of its main roads? L.T.

A. Resurfacing roads in poorer winter weather with blacktop is almost impossible says the city's public works department. Blacktop will not hold unless it is put down on a dry, clean surface.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or local problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS of the DAY

Ralph Riley Isaacson, 154 St. Lawrence, was sentenced in city police court Wednesday to two months for theft under \$50.

He was arrested Tuesday when he left a supermarket with \$125.70 worth of groceries in his coat.

Isaacson told the magistrate he had been unemployed for a long time.

"Small wonder," said the magistrate. "You're dishonest."

It will be Royal Canadian Navy night at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7 p.m. when RCN Padre W. B. Taylor delivers the gospel message.

There will be vocal solos by David Sims and cornet and trumpet selections by Alfred Hichen and Jolly Kudra.

This is the fifth of a series of nine open-air services presented by the Victoria Committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International.

Ex-members of the Women's Royal Canadian Navy Service will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Iris Atkin, 3993 Cedar Hill Road.

HMC ships Qu'Appelle, Fraser, Mackenzie and Margaree will return to Esquimalt Saturday morning, completing a month-long training cruise to California and Mexican waters.

Aboard the destroyer-escorts are 30 senior or third-year regular officer training plan cadets.

Dependents of personnel serving in the DEs will be able to enter HMC Dockyard at 10 a.m. to greet the ships.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club; Empress Hotel, noon; program to be announced.

A Victoria man pleaded not guilty in city police court today to illegal possession of narcotics.

Melton Easthos, 1129 Burdett, was charged by RCMP here with possession of morphine.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to Aug. 26 for trial.

Easthos was released in his recognizance on \$500 bail after prosecutor George Gregory said he would have no objection to that procedure.

A Times story on Tuesday reported that Saanich had approved a rezoning for veterinary clinic use of land on the Pat Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

The rezoning application passed through the public hearing, but failed during the council meeting because it did not get the necessary five votes (two-thirds of the seven-member council) to pass.

Only five councillors were present at the meeting, and they voted 3-2 in favor—not sufficient to pass the bylaw.

Victoria poison control centre and Metro Health have a new list of "child-proof" medicine cabinet manufacturers and urge the public to install such chests where possible.

It is pointed out that 12 per cent of accident poisonings occur in the bathroom, and most involve children.

Merchants in the Estevan shopping centre are considering asking Oak Bay council for a two-hour parking limit in the public parking area on Estevan.

All-day parking by local business people and residents in the area is posing a problem in rush hours.

City police grabbed a 14-year-old boy on the premises of Goodwill Enterprises, 550 Yates, about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

When police arrived at the premises after a tip, they found the front door had been forced.

Only personal effects were found on the youth, and nothing appeared to have been taken.

He was placed in the juvenile detention home for the night, and is to appear in juvenile court this week.

Employers' Ideas Sought On Hiring of Ex-Convicts

British Columbia is making an organized move to help rehabilitate ex-convicts by getting the opinions of employers about hiring persons who have served time in B.C.'s prisons.

S. Rockborough Smith, provincial director of corrections, is conducting a survey of 128 municipalities and 1,000 employers to find out how many of them would help by giving jobs to public offenders on their release from jail.

The survey asks what kind of training the employers would like to see prisoners get and what type of organization they would like to deal with in hiring ex-convicts.

Penology researcher C. J. Devetten, noting that more than 10,000 of the 14,844 persons in B.C. prisons at the end of 1963 were "repeaters," say the offer of a job is the greatest boost a convict can receive in his bid to resume life outside prison.

Plans call for playing fields and tennis courts. But it is not intended to clear the area completely of trees. Part of the park will be left in its natural state.

At Windsor Park the municipality hopes to make a \$2,300 extension to the tennis courts, and build a \$25,000 pavilion and \$3,000 wading pool.



SHOPPING GUIDE

New Concept In Jewelry Developed By Canadians

By PENNY SAVER

Canadian designers have recently developed a new jewelry concept that is taking over the market in at least one Victoria shop.

They have combined plain and multicolored polished agates with modernistic shapes of wood and have come up with a style that is ideal for wear with casual or sport clothes.

Individual brooches and pin and earring sets come in muted shades of brown or combinations of brown with orange and green. Each is centred with an agate in toning or contrasting shades. Earrings are miniatures of the pins but not centred with the stones. Price is from \$2.35 for individual pins, up to \$5.85 for the sets.

Selection also includes single stone pendants on gold chains that sell at \$2.85, and large stones swirled with silver priced at \$3.45.

To match your pendants are agate bracelets that are linked with gold and have gold clasps. Wooden bracelets are also available to match the pin and earring sets. These sell at \$4.65 and \$3.45.

Another new jewelry style—also developed by Canadians—is the long casual necklace made with a multicolored copper base and finished with enamel.

Necklaces are suspended from black leather thongs and styles range from almost ultra-modern shapes to faces of girls. Prices of these range from \$3.98.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped for these new styles, call her at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I sure do have a license to do this kind of work—a marriage license!"

DEAR ABBY . . .

It's Occupational Hazard!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I went to a hospital and stayed there for six weeks. Last week I had to go back to the same hospital for a little corrective surgery, and what do you think the head nurse greeted me with? "Oh, no, not YOU again, Mrs. So-and-So! When the nurses hear you're back they'll shoot themselves!" Then she laughed. I failed to see anything funny in her remark. When I saw my doctor, I reported the incident to him, and he laughed, too. Then he patted me on the shoulder and said, "Oh, don't pay any attention to her. She's a little screwy." Why would a hospital hire a "screwy" head nurse?

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and busy-sit to earn money for clothes. About once a week I sit for a lady who is getting a divorce. She has two small children. She has all her bureau drawers and her desk drawers "sealed" with big wide strips of adhesive tape. Every closet in her house is locked, and she even keeps a padlock on her refrigerator. She told me that she trusted me, but in case I got bored or curious she didn't want me going through her things. Abby, I would never think of doing such a thing. Last time I was there she said if I tried to remove the adhesive tape and seal it back, my fingerprints would be on the tape and I'd never get away with it. This hurt me. Do you think there is something wrong with her? I'm afraid if I tell my parents they won't let me sit for her any more, and I need the money. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I think there is definitely something wrong with her. Tell your parents and abide by their decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have been employed in this office only a short time, but it is an ideal place to work and I would like to remain here. I am not the kind of person who indulges in gossip, but: The telephone operator here told me that the boss, a family man, is carrying on an affair with a woman who calls him at the office and uses a phony name. The telephone operator listens in on all his calls, so she is not guessing. The boss is a fine man, and seems so proud of his family that it is hard to believe that he is leading a double life. I am afraid his wife will find out about it and their home will be broken up. Should I tell the boss what I know so he can be more careful?

No Short Cuts To A Successful Marriage

How can you tell if you are "ready" to marry? A famous doctor suggests in August Reader's Digest that there are three essential elements to look for . . . and describes what different stages you must go through before marriage. Find out what can happen to your personality if you take a "short cut." Get your Reader's Digest today—44 articles of lasting interest.

DEAR NEW: Mind your own business, and tell the telephone operator that if she knows what is good for her, she should mind hers. If the boss chooses to skate on thin ice, let him take his chances.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANT SLEEP" IN TROY: Tell your husband what's on your mind and give him a fair chance to defend himself. You could be wrong.



BE SMART—

Again, if you bought one of the long, long beach sweaters (and especially if it looks like this: buttoned front, floor-length, slashed to the knee), add a fabulous empire sash in crisp grosgrain and wear it at home for parties.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner

902 JACKET \$1.00
906 SKIRT \$.50

When Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner designed this unusually versatile suit, he undoubtedly had in mind the woman who plans ahead. Whether your particular plans include a day in the city or a long country weekend, you can meet any situation with a complete air of confidence. Perfect for cooler days and evenings, this three-quarter coat has extremely smooth lines and slanted front pockets that accent the bodice. The stand-away collar invites a change of mood simply by adding your favorite accessory. The molded fit of the front seam together with the double button effect gives a suit-like quality to the ensemble. With tiny gathers around the waist and double back seams at the hip, the skirt aims to please and promises to flatter. The three-piece skirt with double front seams slims the figure and eliminates side-seam bulk. A truly attractive skirt that matches perfectly with the jacket. To select your correct size, use Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear size chart.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	16 3/4 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 inches
18	40	30	41	17 3/4 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

The jacket in Misses Size 12 requires 3 1/4 yards of 42" fabric; the skirt in Misses Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 42" fabric.

To order, state size and correct pattern numbers (No. 906—jacket; No. 902—skirt); send \$1 for the jacket (No. 902) and \$0.50 for the skirt (No. 906). Enclose 25c for first class mail and special handling. Pattern Books Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50c each. Add 10c postage for each book.

Address: Spadea, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. CVX-5, New York, New York 10001.



Extra half yard of material could save a catastrophe. "Dear Eunice Farmer: I recently made corduroy drapes for my son's room. I bought the exact amount that was needed according to the sales girl, and yet when I tore the material for each drape, I came up with the last drape lacking a few inches. I was lucky because I could match the material, but why didn't they tell me to get extra material when I bought it?"

Mrs. J. D. W. Dear Mrs. J. D. W.: I think the sales person was in error here, when you are making many pairs of drapes, you should allow a couple inches extra for each pair. When you

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WHEN BABY'S FORMULA CALLS FOR PARTLY SKIMMED MILK



DIETING? Try Pacific delta Concentrated Partly Skimmed Milk in your coffee. It's low in butterfat.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Confidence Increases When Your Waistline Decreases

When waistlines go down, self-confidence goes up! That thick look through the middle is aging in appearances as well as health. As I have said before, if a woman has a slim waist she can get by with a few extra inches in the hip measurement and still have a youthful looking figure.

Special exercises will help even if you are overweight, although if you are, you will have to count calories, too. Even if you are the correct weight, the pounds have a revolting habit of bunching up where we least want them to. Abdominal muscles become lax, posture slumps, and the pounds gleefully gather around our waist. To heck with them! Exercise is your answer.

Do this one: Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor overhead. Keep your body from the waist up in the same position. While lying in this position walk with your heels as far to the left as you can. Remain in this position for a few moments, feeling the pull at the waist. Now walk back and continue as far to the right as possible. Lie in this position for a few minutes. Continue, walk-

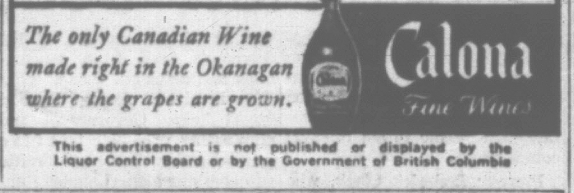


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PINEAPPLE and GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 39c DEL MONTE 48-oz. tin

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CANTALOUPE 2 for 29c JUMBO SIZE

CABBAGE 9c GREEN LOCAL lb.

WIENERS 37c BULK lb.

SPARE RIBS 59c lb. FRESH, MEATY

SARDINES 4 for 39c BRUNSWICK 1/4.

SPAGHETTI 2 for 27c NABOB 15-oz. tins

Carnation MILK 6 for 95c Tall tins

REYNOLDS WRAP 65c 18" wide roll

WHITE VINEGAR 95c HEINZ 128-oz. jar

59c HEINZ 66-oz. jar

CORNED BEEF 43c BOSTON 12-oz. tin

PERFEX 45c SPECIAL—7c OFF 64-oz. jug



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IT'S A STORY

Florida Couple Came Here 'To Get Cool'

By PAT DUFOUR

When most of us spend our holidays in a frantic search for sunshine it's disconcerting to find that some of our Victoria visitors come here to get away from it! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald are here from Daytona Beach, Fla. They both confide that "it's wonderfully cool."

So much for the illusion that this is the time for sun lotion and freckle cream! But, if Mr. Greenwald tears down some of our confidence, he builds it up, right where we need it. He retired this year after spending a working lifetime as a "travelling salesman in ladies' wearing apparel."

This amiable authority on haute couture raves about women's clothes that he's seen in Victoria.

"They're gorgeous! The materials, styles and colors are very, very outstanding."

Charles Greenwald dispels the illusion that you have to go south of the border in search of bargains.

"What fine imported clothes we get cost much more than here. I would say the only cheaper items are shoes and cottons."

He good-naturedly chides his wife, Hortense, about the coat she bought in Palm Beach.

"You should have waited. It just can't compare with what you can buy here."

And, for those who feel that the much-maligned shift should be relegated to the back of the clothes closet, Mr. Greenwald has this to say:

"I think the shift is very sexy and feminine. They're selling tremendously in Florida."

Another bouquet that Mr. Greenwald hands Canadian women is that they "use make-up with discretion."

He accuses many American women of "wearing so much eye make-up that they look ghoulish."

This is the Greenwalds' first visit to Canada and they've decided that Canadians "speak differently and sound very English."

They both hand straight A's to Victorians for friendliness and the help they give tourists like themselves.

Hortense Greenwald sniffed the delicate red rosebud she'd been given by one of the city's two flower girls. "I think this is one of the nicest welcoming ideas I've seen in any city."

When last seen, the Greenwalds were heading for the Empress Hotel and a crumpet tea.

"After all, we can't leave Victoria without being able to say we tasted English muffins!"



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wakelyn were honored at a garden party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wakelyn, prior to their departure for Cheltenham, Eng., where they will visit another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Broly. During their eight weeks abroad the Wakelyns will also visit cousins in Spain.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Return to City

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, are returning to Government House on Friday after spending several days in the Okanagan Valley.

Ontario Guest

Mrs. James Johnson, Stittsville, Ont., has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Wilfrid Johns at their Mount Joy Avenue home for the past two weeks. A former resident of Victoria, this is her first visit here in 17 years. She has also visited her aunt, Mrs. Godfrey Smith, Miss L. Pat McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. R. Candy. Before coming here she spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray at Royston. Mrs. Johnson left Tuesday for Vancouver where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Galbraith before returning to Ontario early next month.

With Mother

Miss Joan M. Hardy is arriving today from Beverly Hills, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hardy at her Fort Street home.

Feted

Pink carnations on corsage were presented to Miss Patricia Salter when she was honored at a shower given by co-workers from the department of finance and held in the Pike Road home of Miss Dolores White. Guests included Mrs. J. Krahn, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. Christian, Mrs. D. Reeves, the Misses Ellen Voyer, Lorraine Comeau, Sharon Rogers, Ireta Thorpe, Kay Chamberlain, Frances Burdge, Doreen Munro, Laverne Christiansen, Sarah Bandfield, Ruth King, Nancy Grossman, Anne McConnell and Rosemary Osseltson.

Sign Book

Many Victorians have signed the register recently at B.C. House in London, Eng. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond and Susan, Mr. and

tend to go to men despite Ontario's fair employment legislation, and administrative prestige has a part in advancing in the teachers' associations.

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Dior Shows New 'New Look'; Different to 1947 Style

PARIS (AP)—Dior came out today with a wide, bulky peasant-skirt silhouette that some fashion experts called the "New Look"—chopped off.

There was plenty of difference from the "New Look" that rocked the fashion world in 1947 and made the House of Dior. That one dropped wide-skirted hems nearly to the ankles after wartime above-knee austerity fashions.

Today's new look was wide-skirted, too, but with hems just covering the knees. Dior may have dropped hems an inch, but it's not enough to

get excited about. What's important is the width and bulk of the new silhouette.

The skirts are shirred onto a strip hip-yoke. They swing. Jackets can be hip-long and widening from a supple raglan shoulder line. Or jackets can be tidy little fitted basques.

Long, loose tubular sleeves gave Dior dresses and sweaters a very covered look. There

were a couple of plunging necklines in evening wear, just for continuity, but covering collarless necklines were in the real spirit of the new collection.

Buttoned-up coats and suits had loose hand collars or trim club collars.

As usual, Dior had several looks going at once, just in case. Straight, skinny tube shapes alternated or mixed with the

bulky look. The loose-sleeved, ample skirt swere an updated version of the Cossack blouse.

Sweater dresses, which generally seem bound to take the place of the shirt-dress this season, had blousy Cossack tops with long loose sleeves, and high, loose collars.

Starting with "peasant skirts," there was a lot of Russian in the collection. Cossack coats have already showed in Paris collections, but never so well as at Dior.

Loose, long tops belted over

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Toastmistresses Hold Coffee Party

The Linden Avenue home of president, Mrs. C. W. Conrad was setting for coffee party, given by Victoria Toastmistress Club, No. 90, Wednesday morning. Sum of \$100 was realized.

Mrs. J. R. Pipes and Mrs. T. Y. Grant presided at the refreshment table which was centred with pink spirea and cactus dahlias. General convener was Mrs. J. J. Wiat who assisted the hostess in receiving guests.

Serviteurs were Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. P. A. Petersen, Mrs. K. S. Bains, Mrs. Frank Lesley, Mrs. Edward Conrad, the Misses Janet and Joan Davies.

A well-patronized home baking stall was convened by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. W. M. Martin. Mrs. J. M. Speers was in charge of receipts and Mrs. Davies arranged a raffle.

Fells Tree

BLANDFORD, England (CP)—A tulip tree which has stood in the grounds of Dale House, Dorset, since 1682, just after the species was introduced to Britain from North America, is to be felled because it now is in danger of falling.

Growers'
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BRITISH COLUMBIA
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A DELICIOUS DESSERT WINE
MADE FROM CHERRIES
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Salt Spring Notes

Miss Violet Salliss, Isabella Point Road, is accompanying her sisters, Miss A. C. Salliss and Miss A. L. Salliss, to Quebec City where they will embark for their home in England. Miss Violet Salliss will return to Salt Spring Island at the end of August.

Recent guests at the Ganges Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mouat have been Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. M. Urquhart from Saint John, N.B., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wayne from Mission City, B.C. The Mouats also have their grandson Wayne Mouat, Seattle, with them for the summer.

ROSE'S MIDSUMMER WATCH SALE CONTINUES
SAVE UP TO HALF
ON FAMOUS-MAKE WATCHES FOR MEN AND LADIES

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EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

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Sculptured Design
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11 beautiful colors.
Reg. \$9.95, to clear, sq. yd.
12'x9' Rug—Reg. \$129.00, Sale \$99.00

Luxurious Hand-Knotted Rugs from India
—12' x 9'—Reg. \$445

Save 1/3 Only \$295.00

Luxury Embossed
Two colors only—Ivory and light beige.
Reg. \$13.95, to clear, sq. yd.
12'x9' Rugs—Reg. \$177.00, Sale \$129.00

Chinese Hooked Rugs
12' x 9'—Reg. \$119.50

Grand Opening Sale Price \$99.00

There are many other terrific values—including roll ends at 1/2 price!

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Phone collect to
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EV 3-7171



Broad and View Sts.
EV 3-7171
Victoria

Men Outnumbered As School Teachers

LAC BEAUFORT, Que. (CP)—"School teacher" evokes a picture of a young woman. In fact, 70 per cent of the membership of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, whose convention wound up here recently, are women.

But the proportion of delegates is the reverse—70 per cent are men. Why?

Inez Castleton, the Calgary woman whose term as president ended Friday—she was replaced by a man—says it is not discrimination. She never found life hard for women in executive ranks of teacher groups.

Florence Irvine of Hamilton, one of an Ontario delegation where women equal men, says scholastic administrative jobs

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PAGE'S SPECIALS

VACATION DRY CLEANING

SLEEPING BAGS \$1.75
Tumbled and Fluffed
HALF PRICE, only

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Beautifully Dry-Cleaned and Pressed
HALF PRICE, only

DRAPES 20% Off
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A Truck in Every District Twice-a-Day
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PAGE THE CLEANER

A Success Formula for Women

NEW YORK (UPI)—Elizabeth Dunn, who's succeeded in a variety of jobs, offers a two-part formula for the woman wanting to start her own business.

Find a couple of partners and be sure there's enough capital to keep going for at least three years before the business starts paying its way.

She also offers "Dunn's Law" to guarantee collapse of an enterprise.

"Failure to have enough capitalization," she said, "Lack of letting people know you exist in other words, not advertising. And giving up after the first setback instead of hanging on."

The amount of capitalization depends on the type of business being started, she said. And it may be tough to afford that three-year minimum. "But," she said, "the business world is tough, too."

Selecting partners is difficult, she said, but choose them for ability, ambition and congeniality. "They can be either on a consulting or semi-operating basis," she said. "But a partner provides that outside view which is a must."

Mrs. Dunn, mother of two grown children, now is executive director of a new publishing firm, Quarto, which puts out the Quarto guides and also runs a membership shopping service. The name came from the fact the firm began with four partners, although one since has dropped out.

It would seem with all the guides in circulation today that Mrs. Dunn waded into a highly competitive field. She has, she admitted, but "Ours are different."

Mrs. Dunn said her current project of telling people how and where to go comes from "my own itching foot. I've either been there or have friends there whom I can call."



the macaroni in the snappy green box

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LADIES' PUMPS,
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White - Bone - Black - Brown... in shoes that are fashioned for comfort. Good width and size range at present. Featuring brand names that you know and favor.

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For easy selection, our sale shoes are sorted in two large groups—

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Values to
\$9.95, SALE

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One thing though. Bonded Stock's smooth lightness we don't change. Our blenders know a good thing when they taste it.

Judging from the number of people who buy Bonded Stock, so does the rest of the country.



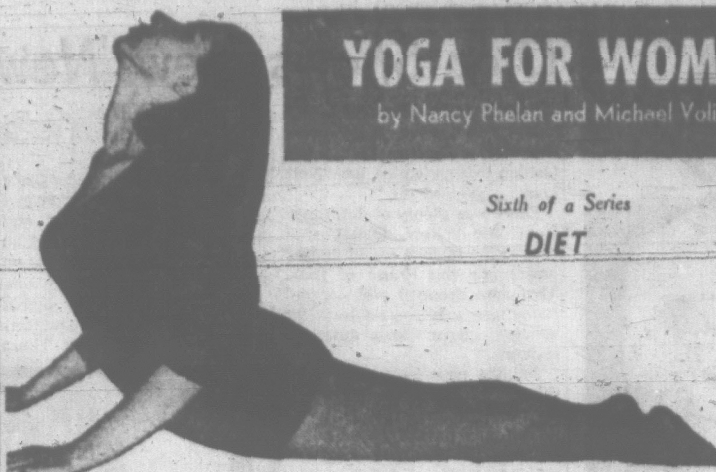
Gooderham's have been distilling fine whiskies since 1832

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YOGA FOR WOMEN

by Nancy Phelan and Michael Volin

Sixth of a Series
DIET



The Cobra stretches the spine and tones up the adrenal glands. It also helps to correct menstrual disorders and tones up many abdominal organs. Lie on the floor, face downward, palms flat on the floor level with your chest, feet stretched out flat. Inhale and lift your head and neck upwards and backwards. Then, by contracting the muscles in your back, raise your chest, exerting power

ful pressure on the small of the back. Your body from the navel downwards should be pressed to the floor, otherwise there will not be enough pressure in the small of the back. Lower your body as you exhale, then repeat the exercise three times. In the first two upward movements the chin is raised, in the second two it is pressed to the chest.

Women who have been practicing hatha yoga for some time often look with surprise at books, articles and advertisements for freak diets, slimming pills, reducing machines, hot-boxes and so on. They realize that there is no need for these extreme measures if excess weight is taken in time, or, better still, never allowed to accumulate.

If women could prevent themselves getting too fat in youth they would escape much unhappiness, for once the skin has been stretched for years to

accommodate large quantities of fat it never regains its elasticity, and when the weight is lost it becomes flaccid, wrinkled and loose.

Even for those who are not abnormally fat, exercise is essential during reducing diets if the body is to remain reasonably firm. There is nothing so ugly as the upper arms of a woman who has lost weight and never exercised; the skin hangs like an empty sack when the arm is lifted and falls into wrinkles when it is in repose, and thighs and breasts present an even sadder sight.

No Miracles

Exercises are a great help in keeping slim and well, but exercise alone cannot work miracles if people persist in wrong diet and in eating to excess. Even yoga exercises, which are most effective of all due to their influence on the glands, will not really slim down a woman who regularly fills herself up with cakes, sweets and starches, nor save the health of one who destroys herself with excessive alcohol.

People often think that the practice of yoga means giving up all the food you like and becoming a freak-eater, living on the most austere and miserable vegetarian diet. This is quite ridiculous.

A very common female practice is to indulge a weakness for sweets and cakes and then starve for several days in an effort to restore the balance. This is very foolish, for it upsets the stomach, gives a drawn expression to the face and results in bad temper, caused by an outraged and unsatisfied digestive system.

You must cut out cakes and sweets, white bread and white sugar, which are bad for both figure and teeth; you must avoid fats and cream and chocolate, which are also bad for the liver; and you must try to give up having little snacks at all hours, eating three meals a day and nothing in between.

Try Honey

This might sound rather forbidding and it may require some self-control, but many women have proved that it can be done, and the happiness that results, the satisfaction of having a slim figure, of being able to wear elegant clothes, is really worth the effort and will give far more lasting pleasure than the few coffee parties you have had to forego.

Everyone needs sugar in some form, but if you can take honey, say at breakfast, you will find that your craving for cakes and sweets will diminish and even disappear, and if you eat fruit

and dried fruit you will get all the sweetness your body needs without having to fill your tea-cup with white sugar.

If you are not worried about your weight, and if you can, drink milk, which is a food as well as a drink; and if you do not like milk, or if it makes you too fat, take yoghurt or buttermilk. Both are excellent foods, and even if you begin by disliking them the taste can be cultivated, up to the point of enjoyment. Try to learn to eat yoghurt without sugar, taking it alone or on vegetables as a sauce.

Lots of Fresh Fruit

Eat as much fresh fruit as you can afford, where possible unpeeled, after careful washing. If your system is inclined to be acid be moderate with such acid fruit as lemons, oranges and pineapples.

Eat also plenty of green vegetables and where vegetables in general are concerned take them raw whenever feasible. Do not peel or cut them and leave them for hours in water, as some women do, changing the water before cooking and thus throw-

ing away their most valuable properties.

From the health point of view steaming is the best way to cook vegetables but some people complain this is dull and monotonous. Whatever method you choose, they must not be overcooked, and in boiling them use a minimum of water, not throwing it away afterwards but keeping it for stock or gravy.

You should try to eat some kind of salad every day, either a simple green salad of lettuce, with or without French dressing, or a mixture of fruit and vegetables.

(From the book, "Yoga for Women," published by Harper & Row, Inc. Copyright, 1963, by Nancy Phelan and Michael Volin.)

Good Food In Britain

More than 20 countries are expected to be represented at Britain's Food Fair at Olympia, London, from September 1 to 16.

The fair, first held in 1950, has become a major international event for the display of food manufacture and processing.

Richard Bartle, the designer, has chosen the theme of the fair—The World's Finest Food Brings Table Magic to the British Housewife—because he wishes to underline the partnership between the producer, the manufacturer and the consumer.

Traditional foods, home-grown wines and the latest kitchen equipment, will also be displayed at the fair and there will be demonstrations of meals in preparation from a grand dinner party to a farmhouse high tea.

Clubwomen's News

New Member—Mrs. Beth Stafford was welcomed as a new member at meeting of St. Mark's Guild held in the St. Mary Lake home of president Mrs. Cecil Springfield, Salt Spring Island. New altar frontal of St. Mark's Church was on display. Frontal was embroidered by Miss Frena Aitkens and Mrs. Vernon Case Morris.

TV and Freezers

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission survey says one-third of Ontario families with television sets also have either a freezer or a two-door refrigerator-freezer combination.

Her 'Beat' Is the Arctic

MONTREAL (CP)—The sense of fear felt by an Eskimo facing a trip of several thousand miles to hospital in a strange city is one that Betty Marwood fully understands. Her job is to make the experience less terrifying.

In 1958 the northern affairs department asked her to create the job-looking after the welfare of some 3,500 Eskimos in the eastern Arctic.

Most of her work can be done from Ottawa but each summer she travels to the Arctic with the Eastern Arctic Patrol—a medical, dental and social welfare survey.

There Miss Marwood prepares Eskimo patients for their journeys to hospitals in the south and makes arrangements for their families. This often involves arranging relief payments for families of men who must be placed in hospital, or foster homes for the children of sick Eskimo women.

part of her job, however, is something she describes as "dog welfare."

"I even distribute dog food for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Odette Robbed

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Geoffrey Hallows, the wartime resistance heroine known as Odette, was robbed of jewels and furs valued at more than £4,000 when thieves entered the bedroom of her stockbroker husband's Mayfair home.

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BUT NOT SOON

Turbine Howl Death Knell Of Piston Auto Engines

By LESLIE MILLIN

The death knell of the piston engine has been sounding for years, but it has begun to toll a little louder in Victoria.

Recent visits here by a pair of Chrysler turbine-engine cars have set Victorians talking—and asking when a non-piston type of car will be available here.

Apparently, the answer is: not soon.

This is not so much because they aren't being built, or couldn't be built.

Most manufacturers don't feel the public is ready for the car, and some—like Chrysler—are feeling out the market very carefully, for fear of making a multi-million dollar mistake.

SHORT-LIVED

Because of its basic design, the piston engine tends to be short-lived—it's trying to blow itself to bits, has many moving parts and rubbing surfaces to wear away.

Rotary engines, like the turbine engines experimentally developed by Chrysler, Rover, and British Motor Corporation, will run a long time without needing major attention.

Another approach to the rotary engine—and the only one in semi-production—is the Wankel, also described as a rotating piston engine.

This has been installed in boats, and is now the power plant for a cute little sports car made by NSU.

If the German company can make a go of it financially, this is the first rotary engine likely to come your way.

UNDER TRUNK

NSU engineers claim 50 horse power from the 500-c.c. motor, giving the car a top speed of about 55.

Its engine is so small it lives down under the floor of the trunk with no difficulty, gets about 35 miles per gallon.



Turbine used by Chrysler is a two-stage regenerative system. Air enters system at top left, is heated by large, hot regenerator which scavenges heat from exhaust gases leaving at bottom left. Heated air is ignited, drives turbine at right, which in turn drive the car's wheels. First turbine drives compressor. Many fuels may be used.

and has so few moving parts it will run—allegedly—almost forever.

A similar style of engine—but with several spark plugs in place of the Wankel's one—is being developed by American Motors.

Impressive to be near was the Chrysler car, here for one day on display at two local dealers about 10 days ago.

FINELY FINISHED

Imaginatively designed and beautifully finished, the car looked like the kind of thing motorists would happily fling down money to buy.

If they had confidence in it, that is.

Chrysler has handed out 200 of these machines to "typical" motorists in the USA with the idea of getting their reactions.

Problem with the turbine cars is that the driver will have to learn new driving patterns—and he may not like to. He'll also have to pay about 25 per cent for his car.

DISC BRAKES

Rover, a pioneer in the field, has simply ignored the problem of engine-braking.

Their engineers say that modern disc brakes eliminate the need for an engine whose

compression slows it when the foot is removed from the accelerator.

Chrysler says it has the problem pretty well licked, with engine-braking comparable to that in any automatic transmission car.

Strength is lent to the Rover argument by the performance of the Rover-BRM prototype at Le Mans, where the gas turbine car placed seventh overall without any mechanical trouble of any kind—including brakes.

Lengthy warranties seem likely on gas turbine cars.

Rover says its cars will run 60,000 to 90,000 miles without major servicing.

A tear-down of the prototype engine after Le Mans indicated virtually no wear at all, except for very slight erosion on the fan blades due to dust in the air intakes.

LITTLE CARE

Chrysler points out that their turbine requires little maintenance, no tune-ups, and has negligible oil consumption.

Gas consumption is comparable to a piston V-8.

The Chrysler boys, when they were here, hinted a definite answer as to price tag and delivery date might be forthcoming in 1965.

Maurice Wilks, Rover chairman, says his company can put production turbine cars on the road in less than two years if the public wants them.

His company was setting speed records with turbine cars 13 years ago, and has a prototype—the T4—which could be put into production virtually any time.

Running on diesel fuel—or French perfume, or low-grade moonshine whiskey—at 45,000 to 60,000 r.p.m., exhaust smelling like a fish and chip shop.

Sound attractive? When it does to enough people, the cars will be on the road.

RESCUE CREWS PROBE WRECK

RANDFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI)—Rescue teams worked into the early hours today to free dead and injured from the shattered wooden coaches of a derailed passenger train.

Ten persons were killed and 35 injured, three critically, in the crash Wednesday night 45 miles west of Johannesburg, police said. Police began a full-scale investigation, but denied they suspected sabotage.

Malaysian Premier Ends 'Happy' Visit

MONTREAL (CP)—Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, started the long journey home Wednesday saying he left North America with "a light heart" after talks in Washington and Ottawa.

He left Montreal, after a whirlwind six-hour visit, aboard a department of transport Viscount for New York City. From there he and his party of 30 were to head for Malaysia.

Canada agreed to help Malaysia purchase aircraft. He said he was "highly impressed" with Canada's CL-41 jet trainer, but that it would be useful because of its manoeuvrability. But he could not say whether his nation would buy the plane.

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Eleven-Month ITU Strike Nearing End

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An 11-month printers' strike here neared its end today.

Mayor John F. Shelley got the sides together Wednesday as fighting near printing plants started for the third day. After more than five hours of talks, Shelley announced the agreement without disclosing its details.

A court order had limited pickets from the International Typographical Union to six around any one of the 14 plants struck. But sympathy pickets from the Teamsters' and other unions gathered around two of the plants and fights broke out.

Further meetings were scheduled today to work out the details.

The ITU contended employers are using non-union printers and members of other unions to operate new machines.

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Hees Needed 2 Years To 'Persuade' Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees revealed Tuesday that it took him two years to persuade former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a teetotaler, that it would be sensible to serve liquor in the federal international airports.

The former Conservative trade minister, now president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, said that under Mr. Diefenbaker it was "absolutely impossible" to have the federal government authorize the sale of liquor in airport lounges.

Mr. Hees, appearing before the Commons public accounts committee, said this remained an impossibility but that on March 1, 1960, federal policy was altered to allow airport restaurants to seek liquor licences from provincial authorities.

Mr. Hees was transport minister at the time, though he later shifted to the trade portfolio. In a dispute with Mr. Diefenbaker over the nuclear arms issue he resigned after the Conservative government was defeated in the Commons Feb. 5, 1963.

He was appearing before the

committee to explain his 1960 decision as transport minister to grant a dining-lounge concession in Montreal airport to a group that subsequently failed financially. The failure cost the government \$100,000.

He suggested that one factor in the group's failure was the inability to get a liquor licence for about nine months. Later, transport department officials said the delay in getting a Quebec government licence was closer to three months.

The Montreal group got Mr. Hees' recommendation for the Montreal dining-lounge lease, although the transport department itself favored awarding the lease to the Hilton hotel group of the United States, which operates the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Mr. Hees said he favored the Montreal group because it made the best offer, was comprised of reputable and honest businessmen headed by an experienced restaurant operator, because they all had excellent bank references, because it was a local group and all Canadian.

"If we have to invite the Hiltons, the Sheratons and the Statlers to come to Canada to operate our hotels and our lounges in airports, it is a very sad state of affairs indeed," Mr. Hees said.

Under questioning, he said that in hindsight it is obvious that closer attention should have been paid to the capitalization of the Montreal group. But he said this normally was a function of the staff of treasury board, a cabinet committee.

Payroll Suspended

MANILA (Reuters)—Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal cut \$2,600,000 from the national budget Friday. The money was earmarked for increases in congressmen's allowances. There has been criticism in the press about the allegedly excessive allowances the congressmen now receive. One magazine estimated they are getting \$60,000 a year in secret allowances.

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By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Taking a look at one of Shakespeare's own contemporaries, while we're celebrating Will's 400th birthday is a first-rate idea.

There is considerable interest for audiences attending performances of *The Alchemist* this week and next at University of Victoria's Shakespeare 64 festival, in noting the individual styles of the two Elizabethans.

Ben Jonson's play is broad, lusty humor, brilliant as to language and containing a hard core of ascription observation on the cupidity and gullibility of human nature at all levels.

GAINS VISUALLY

Carl Hare's production, which was originally seen last March in the Gordon Head experimental theatre hut, gained visually from being translated to Bill West's handsome festival stage on the Lansdowne campus. First of four performances was unveiled Wednesday night.

The striking decor by Don Harvey and splendid costumes designed by Clara Hare were more effective in this setting and the piece as a whole bore the now familiar stamp of Mr. Hare's originality, sense of form, and vitality.

Some of the players had strengthened their performances in this revival; among

them, Jennifer Chaster, who, while she is not ideally cast, plays with more breadth and attack and a better range of expression than she did in the first instance.

ROLE ELUDES

On the other hand, Dougal Fraser, a young actor who has always impressed me as having exceptional ability, had the superb role of Sir Epicure Mammon slip from his grasp.

His performance was infinitely better last March than on Wednesday night when it appeared casual, limited in scope and by no means the broad parody of elegance he had succeeded in making it on the first occasion.

Chief criticism of the performance as a whole lies in the fact that the audience was left clueless, particularly during the first half when the actors could have been speaking in foreign tongues for all that could be understood.

A virtuosic performance by Anthony Jenkins in the title role—Mr. Jenkins' superb talent and technique showed up even better in this than in Richard III—does not exclude him from this criticism.

ACOUSTICS BAD

Michael Warren, another excellent actor whose long role of Face was played with brilliant versatility, was nevertheless the worst offender in this matter.

Allowing for bad acoustics, and unfamiliar diction of the play, one cannot, even so, entirely dismiss responsibility of the actors in making themselves understood.

Also, some actors succeeded quite well, notably Peter Smith, better than ever in the delightful role of Druggier, and Neville Haddock as Tribulation Whole.

A newcomer to the cast, Gerald Guest was effective, especially when masquerading as the dandified Spaniard.

The production is spectacular, brimming with action and beautifully lit, and from those aspects alone, together with some others already mentioned, well worth a visit from theatre buffs.

It will be repeated tonight, next Wednesday and on Saturday, Aug. 8.

FLEA POWDER KILLS 3,000 YOUNG FISH

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three two-ounce tins of flea powder dumped into the Campbell River at nearby Langley along with other garbage were blamed Wednesday for the deaths of more than 3,000 young salmon and trout.

The dead fish were found floating in the river waters by fisheries officers. They said the tins of flea powder were in shallow water along with other garbage dumped, apparently by a passer-by.

They said the powder contains a poison which is deadly to fish when diluted at only .05 parts per million to one million parts of water.

The Campbell River is not used for domestic water supply. It flows into Boundary Bay.

Riot at Dance

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—More than 200 negro and white youths fought each other and police with knives, razor blades, clubs and rocks Tuesday night in a riot that started when a Negro boy asked a white girl to dance, police said.

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Shirley MacLaine wants only the simple life with one man to love. But somehow the men she marries have a knack for getting rich, working themselves to death and leaving her in widow's weeds with posh cars, stately mansions, barrels of cash and trunks full of juicy investments.

After four husbands and with legacies piling into millions, she goes to see psychiatrist Robert Cummings and her past life unfolds in a series of flashbacks.

The story, winnowed out of novel by Gwen Davis, is strictly for fun but it is so extravagantly interpreted you begin to wonder where the parody leaves off and the plot begins.

At the outset, Shirley refuses to marry Dean Martin because he is a wealthy tycoon. Instead she exchanges vows with Dick Van Dyke, whimsical hardware merchant who has exactly what she wants—nothing.

The idyll proves out when Van Dyke is needed into making a mint. Soon he drops dead, leaving Shirley desperately rich and ready for husband No. 2.

Widow MacLaine goes to Paris where she meets American artist Paul Newman who has gone "French." They marry and live the simple life until Newman's paintings suddenly become famous and he works day and night to produce expensive canvases.

Another good man killed by ambition.

Husband No. 3 is Robert Mitchum. Already wealthy, he liquidates his assets and goes native down on the farm, only to meet disaster when he tries to milk a bull!

Next on the list is Gene Kelly, a roadside entertainer, who clowns his way to fame, fortune and a grim finale.

Now fabulously wealthy, Shirley decides to give all her money to the U.S. government and is obviously overdue for a talk with psychiatrist Robert Cummings. But that isn't the end of the story.

Foolish as it is, this 20th-Century-Fox extravaganza is expertly handled and Shirley MacLaine, whether in search of romantic poverty or dancing in the bowl of an enormous champagne glass, is as lively and refreshing as a kitten in springtime.

MANY WERE WAR BRIDES

Women SS Elite Guards More Brutal Than Men?

By LOYAL GOULD

FRANKFURT (AP)—Twenty years later shows that the SS (elite guard) woman in Hitler's Germany often was more brutal than the man—and rarely was brought to justice.

There are no women defendants in the war crimes trials now going on in West Germany. A handful were hanged under verdicts by Allied war crimes tribunals, just after the war, but most of the SS women escaped punishment.

Allied authorities in general were reluctant to believe women capable of the atrocities attributed to their male counterparts. The current trials show the SS women frequently outdid them.

Former concentration camp inmates say the SS women competed with their male comrades in devising tortures and developing unique methods of killing. They pressed to help at mass slaughters of prisoners, often followed by orgies.

Esquimalt Honors First Woman Clerk

Miss Vera Mesher joined Esquimalt municipal hall staff as an office girl 38 years ago. Twenty years later she became first woman in B.C. to be made clerk to the council—a position she held for two years.

And only last week did she retire.

In honor of the service she has given the municipality, a farewell party was given at the home of Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

There, she was presented with a silver dressing table set on behalf of the staff of the municipality and a silver tray bearing the names of the reeve and all council members.

She also received a specially framed tribute to her long service.

During her service, Miss Mesher did just about everything from signing letters and documents to social welfare work.

She was appointed clerk in 1946, when the previous clerk retired, and held the position two years.

Born in the district, her father was the late Coun. James F. Mesher, a member of Esquimalt Council from 1912 to 1924.

Now living at 459 Admirals, Miss Mesher is a member of the Pythian Sisters and the Nomads of Anradaka.

Legal authorities say, most of them have settled into the mainstream of German life, working at careers or raising families. Some likely went to the United States as war brides.

Who were the tens of thousands of women in Heinrich Himmler's SS?

Trial testimony pictures them as a cross-section of German womanhood—girls in their teens, matrons in their 40s and 50s; highly educated women, often of noble blood, and women with so little schooling they rarely could scratch out their names on pay cheques.

Whatever their background, all shared one thing in common—the conviction they had open hunting season on those Himmler termed "living matter, unworthy of life." These were primarily Jews and Slavs, plus anyone else unwilling to accept the dictates of Nazi ideology.

To put into practice what their convictions demanded, these women took basic training at various camps, then went to Dachau Concentration Camp for instruction in murder and torture techniques taught by Himmler's collaborators.

From Dachau, they were assigned to concentration camps—250 in Germany and German-occupied Europe—to guard female prisoners. They were assisted by German women brought to the camps as civilian functionaries from prisons where they were serving terms for criminal offences.

Survivors of women's camps testify that SS women boasted of their ability to exceed each other in cruelty. They competed for the job of helping at mass gassings in order to get extra pay and tobacco and alcohol rations. Many enjoyed killing and torturing prisoners who exceeded them in beauty and intelligence.

They chose females for crippling and often deadly "experiments" in artificial insemination, performed without anesthesia by SS physicians.

Baracks-room orgies often ended with drunken male and female SS guards forcing half-starved prisoners to put on sex shows on improvised stages set up on the tables of SS mess halls. The prisoner "actors" were invariably killed after their performances.

Where are these SS women now?

Legal authorities say, most of

RECORD SEASON IN SIGHT DESPITE SLOW START

Smiles Follow Tourist Dollars

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Smiles have returned to the faces of the people in the tourist industry, a business that annually pumps \$150,000,000 into the British Columbia economy.

A blanket of cloud and rain that settled over much of the province in May and June cut into tourist traffic in some areas, particularly interior resort districts.

But with a return of sunshine in July came a flock of flitting tourists, bedecked with cameras and shorts, campers and fishing rods.

Tourist officials confidently predict a record tourist year despite the slow start.

Last year B.C. attracted 3,762,000 tourists—among them 615,000 British Columbians who were classed as tourists by the provincial government—who roamed the highways or settled at a beach or lake.

Majority From U.S.

The majority of them came from the United States, principally California and Washington. They left behind plenty of cash.

"A slow summer start" was the general comment of most officials and hotel and motel operators asked about the tourist season in a Canadian Press survey.

The exceptions were Vancouver, Victoria and Prince George. "Everybody in town has been quite happy," said Harold

Merilee, manager of the Vancouver Visitors' Bureau.

"The poor weather did have a bad effect on the outlying resorts—after all, who wants to sit in a cabin looking at rain all day. But in the city there are plenty of attractions and the tourist traffic has been very good."

Fewer Campers

He predicted Vancouver would substantially exceed the record tourist crop of more than 1,000,000 in 1962.

Mike Heppell, acting commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, said the rainy, cool weather of May and June possibly affected the number of campers, but not the number of tourists staying in hotels and motels.

Despite the need for snow-boots in May (a record 5.4 inches of snow) and umbrellas in June (record 4.57 inches of rain), more tourists than ever are going to Prince George in the north-central portion of the province, said Bill Graunweiller, acting manager of Simon Fraser Hotel.

In the Okanagan Valley, a popular resort area that hits its peak in July and August, motel and hotel operators reported a slow start. Business has picked up rapidly, however, and a record influx may be in the offing.

Harry Patrick of Penticton, president of the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association, said his area is "saturated with motels and hotels, and earlier, this

month we just didn't have the people to fill them."

Mr. Patrick, owner of a Penticton motel, said a drop in traffic over the Rogers Pass from Alberta may have cut into the Okanagan tourist trade, which attracts many Prairie vacationers.

Trail and Nelson, two of the major Kootenay tourist centres, reported marked changes in the number of tourists, but this was attributed to new bypass highways and not the weather.

Near Capacity

The regional picture: Lower Mainland—a 12-per-cent increase in border crossing into B.C. by American tourists reported by the Vancouver Visitors' Bureau. Hotel and motel occupancy near capacity but some May and June drop-off in tourist traffic at outlying resorts.

Vancouver Island—a "rush business now," said the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, reporting a July influx of U.S. tourists. Hotel and motel occupancy near capacity. A substantial July increase in tourist traffic reported up-Island after a poor season start.

Okanagan—below normal tourist traffic reported by most motel and hotel owners in May and June but "few if any vacancy signs" in July. The Okanagan Valley Tourist Association predicts a busy August.

Nelson Well Down

Kootenay—a 75-per-cent drop in tourist traffic in the past two years reported in Nelson by the chamber of commerce due to opening of the Rogers Pass highway and the Kootenay skyway, which bypass the city. In Trail, the chamber of commerce estimated opening of the roads has

increased tourist traffic 75 per cent in one year.

North-Central—a record tourist season despite unseasonable weather reported by motel and hotel owners.

'Catholicism Not Issue For Election'

WASHINGTON—America, the Jesuit weekly review, has again lit at the idea that "Catholicism should be regarded as a required qualification" for the vice-presidency.

The magazine has contended that the religious issue in United States politics was buried for ever in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was elected president.

Naturally, it is not opposed to a Catholic being nominated for the vice-presidency this year, but it is strongly opposed to one being boomed for the honor just because he is a Catholic—to "balance the ticket," as the politicians say.

In its current issue, America notes that Rep. William E. Miller of New York, a Catholic, was nominated to be the running mate of Sen. Barry Goldwater at the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

Then, obviously referring to the Democratic party, the editorial goes on to say:

"That Catholics now can be nominated by the major parties for the highest offices in the land makes us rejoice. But we intensely dislike the idea that Catholicism should be regarded as a required qualification for the presidency or the vice-presidency."

QUEEN MOTHER TO GET TWO 21-GUN SALUTES

A pair of 21-gun salutes in Greater Victoria Tuesday will mark the 64th birthday of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Both salutes will be fired at noon, one by the navy at Black Rock and one by the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., at the Inner Harbor.

Navy ships and establishments will be dressed overall for the occasion.

Salute in front of the Legislative Buildings will be fired by four gun detachments comprising 30 men, including members of the Young Soldiers Training Plan, under Lt. Arthur Gillan.

IT'S A SECRET MELLERDRAMMER

The Acting's Not Really Good But Drunkards Are Like That

By LESLIE MILLIN

The Drunkard is a great play if you have simple tastes.

Now in its fifth week at The Secret coffee house here, this century-and-a-half old meller-drammer demands no more of its audience than the ability to cheer, boo and hiss.

Villains are carefully identified by their black clothing, so that the risk of cheering the wrong person is minimal.

Presented now with tongue in cheek as a comedy, this play was originally written as a serious attack on drunkenness, and as such achieved the longest continuous run of any play in history.

It has another five weeks to

run here, which is no mean record, either.

On Tuesday night, the acting was not good... but one wonders if it was intended to be.

It's difficult to sort out the intentional hamming from the unintentional—and in the framework of melodrama, it may be that overacting is impossible.

Certainly, there seemed to be spots where the stage acting lagged; but the cheerful participation of an enthusiastic audience kept the play rolling.

Members of the five-actor cast change from time to time, but on Tuesday night, they were:

WORK UP HATE

Fred Hill, P. T. Barnum (a minor role) and lawyer Cribbs; Hew Gwynne, lawyer's clerk; Brian Harrison, the drunkard; Pegi Lyndes, Mary; and Carmel FitzJames, Mrs. Wilson.

Fred has been playing his villain's part so long that he's entirely natural in the role, and probably comes off best.

Towards the end of the play, the audience has usually worked up a powerful loathing for Cribbs, who seeks to evict the honest tenants and marry the heroine, as well as reduce the hero to a drunkard and so obtain his vast estate.

Fred obviously enjoys the part, and offered no resentment when a member of Tuesday night's audience suggested his mother drove a beer truck.

WAXWORK AIR

Brian's performance was pretty good, too—he had that wax-work quality (while sober) that seemed most appropriate.

His "salvation from Demon Rum by judicious application of Rennslaw's Radical Rum Remedy and Tippler's Panacea" was unquestionably the high spot of the performance.

The two ladies were both sickeningly virtuous, and Cribbs' assistant villain Stieckler was satisfactorily evil in his bumbling way.

For gravel-throated playgoers who are willing to let their hair down, there are plenty of belly-laughs and real enjoyment.

You can also get to try some of that radical rum remedy. It's ghastly.

Royal Visit Details

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday he will announce in a few days the detailed itinerary for the Queen's visit to Canada in October.

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Beatles May Have Hit

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Hard Day's Night, starring the Beatles, may well be the surprise film of the year. The surprise is that it is good.

Movies designed to cash in on the curiosity value of headline personalities have traditionally been slapdash affairs that have pleased nothing beyond curiosity.

It was therefore only natural that a reviewer would approach A Hard Day's Night expecting little more than a tape recording of a Beatles concert.

But the film shows that the unshorn quartet may be with us for a long time to come, not as freaks but as qualified entertainers.

IGNORES PLOT

Producer Walter Shenson and writer Alun Owen wisely chose to forgo any semblance of a plot. And they portray John, Paul, George and Ringo—that's the order of the billing; as what they are: Beatles.

What impels the flimsy craft along is the infatuation of the

character of Paul's grandfather, an over-age rake played with delicate skill by Wilfrid Brimball. His mischief-making adds to the travails suffered by the Beatles at the hands of their fanatical fans.

The movie opens with a mad scramble by the foursome to escape their following and board a train. It ends with a television performance which pours forth enough of their twangy chantings to satisfy any Beatlemaniac.

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MADELAINE
... sees Colombie

Victoria-Born Girl Returns A Quebecoise

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A Victoria-born girl of English descent, but brought up in Quebec, returned to her native city today a symbol of French-Canada.

There isn't anything Anglo-Saxon about Madeline Tucker, 18, one of several students visiting British Columbia under an exchange program co-sponsored by the National Centennial Committee and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In outlook, tastes and speech, Madeline is a "Quebecoise" through and through.

Madeline's father was Glen Tucker, who died here when she was two months old. Her mother, a French Canadian, returned to her parents in Quebec where the girl was educated in a French language school.

She is presently visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, 920 Pandora.

FRENCH ACCENT

When she arrived here she spoke in French and when she did switch to English it was with a definite French accent.

"I only speak a little English," she said. "I don't hear English too often back home."

Like most Quebecers, she even speaks of British Columbia as "Colombie."

Madeline likes French cooking and prefers the more modest dresses of Quebec.

She is well versed in the history of eastern Canada, but admitted she knew little about the west.

"You see, Colombie is a far-off land for us in eastern Canada," she explained. "We tend to look eastward. When we travel we go to Europe."

She blamed the travel agent to travel eastward rather than westward.

The student admitted it was quite an experience coming to British Columbia.

HAD NO IDEA

"I had no idea I was coming to Colombie," she said. "I never thought I would see Victoria again."

She said the trip to the province has done her good. It has enabled her to exchange views with other people and to understand the views of western Canadians.

"I've adjusted myself quickly," she said. "I've met nothing but friendly people."

'Objected to Price' Declares Landowner

TRAIL (CP)—Engineer John D. MacDonald said today the provincial government made only one offer before expropriating his one-acre site near the proposed High Arrow dam on the Columbia River.

He said the land was located near Castlegar and was undeveloped. He bought it 15 years ago and planned to develop it or keep it until he retired.

I HEAR YOU TALKING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Peter Goulet told the court the "slamming, banging" train interrupted his television viewing.

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority officials, speaking for the railway which runs past his house, said he came out and threatened to "shoot up the train."

But no gun was seen. Goulet pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

But he got the sympathy of Magistrate Cyril White, who said above the noise echoing into the courtroom: "Suspended sentence—those air hammers outside are giving me a headache—I know how you must feel."

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons opposition shifted its line of fire Wednesday, aiming potshots at the Social Credit governments of the Alberta and British Columbia instead of the federal Liberals.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) accused both governments of being autocratic and trampling on the rights of the individual.

Jack Horner (PC—Acadia) said the Alberta government is dragging its feet on water and soil conservation projects even though serious drought conditions are reported in many areas of the province.

They spoke in the third day of debate on a measure giving the government \$696,000,000 worth of spending authority for August and September. The debate continues today.

The five Conservative speakers, who dwelt on forestry and rural development matters, were joined by three speakers from the small parties as they continued their one-department-a-day strategy. There were no Liberal speakers.

Today the Conservatives are expected to discuss matters under the immigration and citizenship department. Conservative sources predict debate on the money bill will continue for several more days.

WANTS ACT THROWN OUT

Mr. Herridge called on Justice Minister Favreau to exercise the rarely-used federal power to disallow provincial legislation less than two years old and throw out a recent B.C. act establishing the hydro and power authority.

A section of the act exempted the authority from all other B.C. statutes.

He said lawyers have told him this section is unprecedented in Canadian law. In effect it gave the authority sweeping expropriation powers and placed it above the law and the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The authority now was turning into an "administrative dictatorship" as it expropriated land to be flooded by the High Arrow Dam on the Columbia River.

Property owners were offered only the low market value of their houses and land. The B.C. authority had refused to pay relocation costs as the St. Lawrence Seaway authority did a few years ago.

Mr. Herridge also took issue with a recent Alberta statute outlawing daylight time. One section provided for a \$25 fine for a farmer or any other resident to "use or observe" daylight time for his personal convenience.

CROWNS FALLEN FOR LESS

"Imagine," he said, "A \$25 fine for 'using or observing' within the province any time other than Mountain Standard Time." Crowns have fallen for less than that."

The least the Alberta government could do was to order a province-wide plebiscite on the daylight time issue to coincide with the next provincial election.

Privy Council President McRath objected to the Conservatives' strategy of debating the whole spending program of the government on an interim supply bill.

But Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that MPs can discuss the estimates of any department that has not come under study so far this session. This leaves about 10 departments open for debate.



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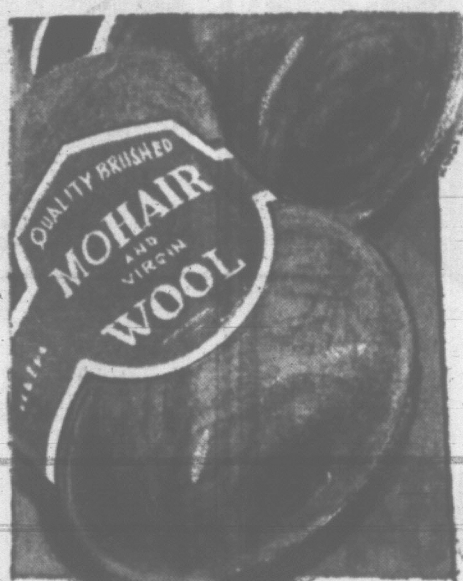
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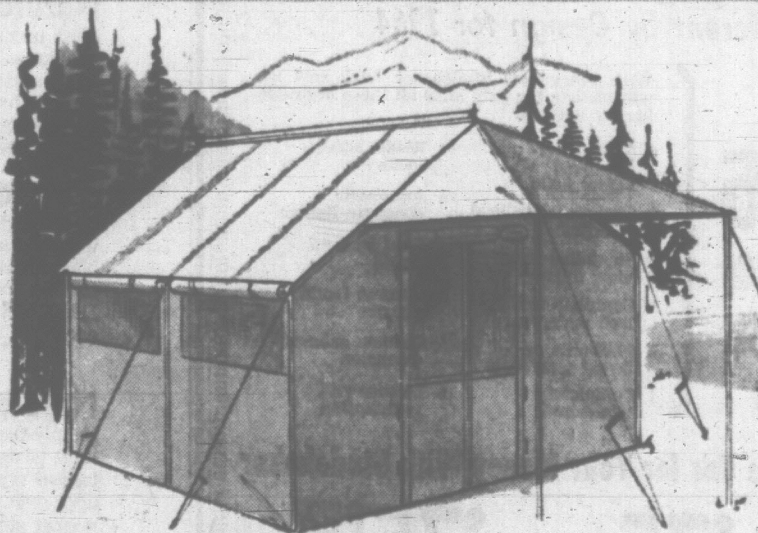
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ISLAND DIGEST

Falling Snag Kills Logger Irving Perry

He leaves a widow and son, David, 16.

Proceeds from the dance are earmarked for the new Legion hall on Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road, construction of which has already started.

Improvements Due Cowichan Lake Weir

A byelection is expected being transferred to Vancouver.

Charles Rudolph, chairman of the board of trustees, said there

The work is carried out by Indian carpenters hired by the local agency.

DOUGLAS STREET 382-72



"PIG WAR" on San Juan Island a century ago when boundary was still in dispute will be remembered Aug. 9 with an aluminum plaque honoring British who died during clashes with U.S. forces. Plaque, two feet square, will be erected by 30 members of the University Naval Training Squadron front Esquimaux, including Officer Cadet Michael Campbell of Hudson Heights, Que., left, and Cadet Captain Michael Rayner, Ottawa.

Inexperience Blamed in Fatality

Brakes and steering on the truck were found to be in good order.

George Noble, of Cumberland, driver of the truck, was not injured.

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Chinese to Spurn World Red Talks

'Firmly Opposed To Schism'

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China told Russia today it will "never take part in any international meeting" that will split the international Communist movement.

The Chinese Communists are "firmly opposed to a schismatic meeting" convened by leaders of the Soviet Communist party, the Chinese declared.

Peking's refusal to attend a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties was contained in a letter dated July 28 from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party. Contents of the letter were monitored in Tokyo.

Moscow has been reported preparing to send invitations next week to 26 Communist parties for a meeting to prepare for a world conference on the issues involved in the Chinese-Soviet split.

CLAIM VIOLATIONS

The 26 parties invited would be those which served on the drafting committee that drew up the Moscow declaration of 1960. This declaration, supposed to have been a charter for action for the world Communist movement, is one of the key points in the dispute. Both the Chinese and the Russians claim to have been faithful to it and accuse each other of violating it.

Presumably Red China was to be one of the 26 invited, along with all other Communist parties now ruling in their own nations and leaders of the big parties in Italy, France, Japan and Indonesia.

Basically, the Red Chinese oppose the current policies of Premier Khrushchev which envision peaceful coexistence as providing time for the Soviet Union to develop economically as a prelude to spreading Communism around the world. The Chinese demand more aggressive policies.

Russia called upon Peking leaders in a letter dated June 15 and made public July 15 to agree in principle "in the immediate future" that a meeting must be convened and that it should not be put off for long.

Japanese Deplore New 12-Mile Limit

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese Fisheries Agency today expressed its regret over a Canadian measure setting a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts.

The measure was passed by the House of Commons and Senate recently and given royal assent.

An agency official said Canada enacted the law setting a three-mile territorial waters zone and a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts without any international agreement.

The official noted that the step was aimed at protecting military secrets as well as fishery resources. Japanese fishing interests will not be directly affected by the new Canadian measure, he said.

He emphasized, however, it could set an undesirable precedent and likely would touch off chain reactions in various countries.

Specifically, the Canadian law may have delicate repercussions in fishery negotiations between Japan and South Korea, he said.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP) — Pat Antle, general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, has termed Canada's new 12-mile fishing zone proclamation "damn nonsense" and "not worth the paper it's written on."

Miss Obomsawin said she had an Irish father, but was raised as an Indian.

Earlier, Miss Horn and her brother Frank had attempted to start discussion of the council constitution. Miss Horn says she wants the constitution amended to bar all but Treaty Indians from the executive — a move that would oust Chief Wuttunee, who has relinquished his Treaty rights.

Miss Horn and her brother criticized points in Chief Wuttunee's report on projected federal legislation to safeguard Indian land claims. She has also issued a mimeographed agenda which differs from the official program.

Odds Favor Ranger VII Moon Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists watched with growing elation today as Ranger 7 sailed peacefully through space with a cargo of cameras now given an 80-per-cent chance of snapping closeups of the moon.

Radioed information indicated all instruments aboard the 806-pound vehicle were in normal condition, including the television system designed to go into action just before impact at 9:25 a.m. EDT (6:25 PDT) Friday.

There was no threat so far of the technical troubles that felled six previous Ranger shots.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which made and is guiding Ranger 7 on its 228,000-mile voyage, says the insect-shaped spacecraft has passed the worst of its hurdles and has a four-out-of-five chance of success.

He upped the odds from 50-50 Wednesday after a minor trajectory adjustment 100,000 miles out in space aimed Ranger 7 at a 50-by-300-mile area in the Sea of Clouds, just southwest of the centre of the moon.

Ranger 7 now is cruising idly while scientists determine whether one final correction must be made before the spacecraft plunges into the moon at 5,800 miles an hour.

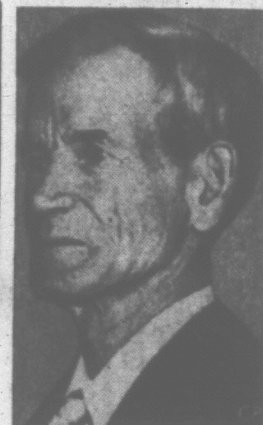
POINT STRAIGHT DOWN

Its six cameras, peering out a hole in the side of its cone-shaped body, must be pointed straight down when they begin snapping 4,000 pictures in the final 13 minutes of flight.

If the craft is in proper position no correction will be made. Otherwise, tiny jets will be sent a signal one hour before impact to roll the craft around in space until the right photographic angle is achieved.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials say any photographs obtained will be released within 24 hours. Dr. Pickering said the Sea of Clouds was chosen as a target because it is in the half of the moon that will be lit by the sun at time of impact.

Shadows in the area at the time will approximate those of late afternoon on earth, highlighting the craters and other prominences on the moon.



INDIAN SENATOR James Gladstone of Alberta was reported in good condition in hospital after having been overcome by smoke early today in his downtown Ottawa apartment. Smoke came from his burning mattress. Sen. Gladstone, 77, of Cardston, was appointed to the Senate in January, 1958.

Demands Go Unanswered

EDMONTON (CP) — An opposition demand for an explanation of the sudden dismissal of Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman remained unanswered today by Alberta's Social Credit government.

Premier Manning said only that the action was taken Tuesday because Mr. Hinman, in a private capacity, was associated with the promotion and operation of various company enterprises not associated with government.

Neither the premier nor Mr. Hinman would say what the enterprises were.

Many Victorians felt an earth tremor, emanating from somewhere in the Gulf Islands, at 5:45 a.m. today.

"Our bed shook for about 10 seconds," said Mrs. E. B. Hackett, 7775 Daffodil, Mari-gold, "and a small window behind the bed rattled violently."

Mrs. Hackett said both she and her husband suspected an earth tremor and some of their neighbors also felt it. The tremor was confirmed by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

The seismograph there registered the tremor at 5:45 a.m. and it was estimated its origin was within a radius of 35 or 40 miles of Victoria.

MAINLAND TOO

"I would say it came from somewhere in the Gulf Islands," a spokesman said.

In Vancouver, Burnaby and the Sechart Peninsula, many residents were awakened by rattling dishes and windows. A second tremor was felt in Seattle at 8:33 a.m. and recorded here.

NEW YORK REPORT

In New York, the Fordham University seismograph recorded a "fairly sharp" earthquake off the Pacific Coast at 10:22 p.m. and 10:27 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time Wednesday.

No magnitude readings of any of the tremors is available because the seismology crew is away on a field trip.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY 'PRESSURED'

Tory Accused in Inquiry On Crop-Failure Payments

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Jack McIntosh stands accused by a federal judicial inquiry of "pressuring" a government agency to pay crop-failure benefits sent to about 1,000 farmers in his Saskatchewan constituency in 1963.

Mr. McIntosh, MP for Swift Current-Maple Creek, immediately labelled the document a political report, politically slanted by a defeated Liberal candidate, Judge Harold W. Pope of Moose Jaw, Sask.

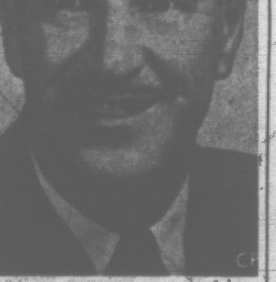
Ironically, Judge Pope's inquiry stemmed from complaints last year by Mr. McIntosh over

the dismissal of George Walker, Swift Current area supervisor for the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, after the Liberals took office from the Conservatives in April, 1963.

Judge Pope in a 20,000-word volume submitted to the federal government June 10 upheld Mr. Walker's dismissal and found there were irregularities connected with payments to farmers from PFAA funds built up from farmer contributions.

No amount of over-payment was given, although a previous parliamentary inquiry, touched off by Mr. McIntosh's complaints, heard estimates of possibly \$500,000.

In effect, Judge Pope says Mr. McIntosh blocked an investigation into irregularities proposed by PFAA director Howard Riddell of Regina. He says Mr. McIntosh attempted to move the conference to the



JACK MCINTOSH
... Saskatchewan MP



Two good things about the moon missile. It only carries cameras, an' it's gonin' th' other way.

Who's talkin' about winter? It's just a nice early fall.

Red China sez it won't git into any fight with Russia, an' it'll fight t' prove it.

Series of Earthquakes Felt Here Overnight

NICKLAUS, TWO OTHERS LEAD CANADIAN GOLF

MONTREAL — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio, leading money-winner on the U.S. circuit and co-favorite with Arnold Palmer, shared the lead with two other U.S. pros among early finishers in the first round of the Canadian Open golf today.

Nicklaus, lanky Bill Collins of Grossinger, N.Y., and youthful Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Texas, fired one-under-par 70s.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, and Toronto's Al Balding both checked in with 75s.

EARLY DECISION?

Conservative Split May Ensure Flag

BY BUTTON

Bennett To Become Dam-Builder

By FRANK BUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start building the Peace River dam himself today.

He will push a button to start the world's longest conveyor belt which will carry 60 million cubic yards of fill from a mountain to the damsite at Portage Mountain near Hudson Hope.

The belt, three miles long, moves the earth at the rate of 12½ miles an hour.

The builders, Canada Iron of Vancouver, say that the belt could move enough earth to build Egypt's Cheops pyramid in 30 days, compared with the 20 years it took 700,000 slaves to do the job in Egypt.

The belt and a series of processing plants to screen the earth cost \$10 million. Mr. Bennett left Wednesday night on a PGE railway train for the Peace River country.

He will tour the damsite today and return by plane to Vancouver in time for his bond-burning ceremony at Kitsilano Beach on Saturday.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative party split on the flag issue and the tactics of dealing with it has strengthened the government's determination to push the issue to a decision before the Commons takes a summer recess, reliable informants said today.

Government sources say they are confident that by simply waiting out the storm it will see the proposed maple leaf flag adopted by a wide majority and avoid a general election on the question.

The Conservative split, which is wider and deeper than the divisions in any of the other parties, is between those Quebec MPs and a few others who want the maple leaf flag and those who defend the Canadian Red Ensign.

Quebec Conservatives are reported to be annoyed by the party's decision to prolong the current debate on granting the government interim spending authority for August and September.

This debate in its fourth day Thursday, and discussion of changes in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements arising out of last April's premiers' conference in Quebec City, are the last remaining items before resumption of the flag debate.

GOVERNMENT 'DEAF'

Meanwhile, it was reported that those few Liberal MPs who staunchly support the Red Ensign have found the government deaf to any suggestion that it postpone the flag issue as urged by the Conservatives.

Suicidal Attack Crushed By South African Troops

Times News Services

LUSAKA (CP) — White-officered African troops crushed a suicidal attack today by warriors of the fanatic Lumpa religious sect 500 miles northeast of Lusaka and took over the sect's village headquarters.

The government announced 30 sect members were killed and about 100 wounded. Two soldiers were injured slightly in this development of a campaign to stamp out murder and arson by spear-bearing followers of the

self-styled prophetess Alice Lenshina.

The Lumpas were reported to have charged from their stockade against the troops after rejecting a call to come out peacefully. The village was Kasomo, which they had renamed Sibile in an approximation of the biblical Zion.

A search revealed Prophetess Alice had disappeared, perhaps fleeing into the Rhodesian copper mining region. A hunt was instituted for this leading figure in the "holy war."

CALLS TROOPS

After the clash the governor of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Evelyn Hone, signed an order calling up parts of the country's army reserve force.

The order applied to a battalion and a transport and supply platoon.

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Birdwatcher-Watcher Watches Birdwatchers Watching

By JIM BIGSBY

Cartoonists have long depicted birdwatchers as binocular-toting characters in tweeds, shapeless hats and walking shoes.

Strangely enough, it's more or less correct.

And cartoonists also depict birdwatchers as getting highly excited over the sighting of some particular bird.

That too is correct. But unorthodox, though

the birders may be, a bird-watcher-watching expedition has led me to the conclusion that they are normal people.

"It's just that they like birds."

WE'RE NOT CRAZY

"We're not crazy, you know," said Capt. A. F. Davidson, leader of a Victoria Natural History Society group which goes birding each Tuesday morning.

"A lot of people don't know anything about birds and so they couldn't care less."

"But when you know the history of these birds and the courses they're going to take, you get quite a kick out of it."

So I followed six adult birders, two youngsters, and a two-man CBC nature film crew down to the western end of Willows Beach. There were birds there, plenty of them, but they were

upstaged by the excited bird-

watchers.

"Look. Over there. A nice Ruddy!"

(A Ruddy is a Ruddy Turn Stone, so named for its color and its habit of turning over stones while searching for food.)

"In the middle of the rock? Where, Dave? Wait a minute. I've got him. Oh, he's just dropped down out of sight. Yes, I've got him. Ohhhhh."

"There's two Yellowlegs over there, but one's bill is shorter than usual. What would that be, I wonder?"

"Spotted?"

"Spotted? Ohhhh. No, he's not a spotted!"

CONFUSION DUE

"Listen. Kee kee kee kee. Killdeer. We'll be getting the Semipalmated Plover soon and there'll be confusion for sure."

"I hear a Goldfinch, I hear a Goldfinch. Do you hear it?"

"No."

As binoculars scanned the shoreline the CBC camera followed suit, occasionally including the birders in the foreground.

"When we go birding in the woods we're not as chatty as this at all," confided Mrs. Grace Bell, a highly enthusiastic birder.

"We whisper," she whispered.

THEN FREEZE

"Someone goes like this (she put a finger in front of her lips to indicate silence) and says 'I think I saw a Yellowthroat.'"

"And then you stand there freezing for 15 minutes waiting for the Yellowthroat to make another appearance."

Many birders keep a record of when and where what birds were sighted in order to follow the migration habits of the various species.

"A woman in the Yukon sent me down a record of the birds up there," said Capt. Davidson.

"It's quite interesting, you know, to compare them with the records here and find out when our birds arrive up there."

"You can follow their flight patterns."

Mrs. Bell came up.

"Young Sean says he saw a Pink-sided Junco on Sunday," she smiled.

"Tell him to use his observation more and his imagination less," replied Capt. Davidson.

"That's a rare bird."

Birdwatchers are, perhaps considered rare birds themselves by many people who consider the hobby pointless.

This doesn't bother the birders.

"It's good exercise and good company," said one birder.

"And I suppose it has as much point as sinking a putt, getting a sun tan, playing bridge, carrying a football over a line or watching a TV show."

"We enjoy it."



THE EARLY BIRDWATCHER gets the bird, so every Tuesday morning naturalists young and old pick up their binoculars and see what Victoria's feathered population is doing. Here birders Derek Lundell, Capt. A. F. Davidson, Lynn Bain and Mrs. Grace Bell scan Willows Beach.

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Arthur Mayse

What with all the fuss and furore over Vancouver's captive killer whale, certain worthier creatures which since April have been fighting a life-and-death battle in Victoria's Undersea Gardens have been crowded from the picture.

These are the lobsters airlifted from Atlantic to Pacific in an attempt—not the first—to establish the toothsome crustaceans in Vancouver Island waters.

Of the nine armor-plated nippers released into the wire screened enclosure, only three tough and wary specimens are in there pinching today.

The rest, one by one, have been stalked, captured and devoured by the octopi with whom they share their seabottom quarters.

"We'll fight it out to the last lobster," says Gardens manager Bruce Champion, "but I must admit things don't look too promising."

By daylight, when divers patrol the enclosure, the lobsters are reasonably safe. Should one venture near an octopus den and be snared by a stealthy tentacle, a scuba diver fins to the rescue.

But at night when the hungry 'pods' come out of their lairs to prow, it's a different story. Formidable though his weapons are, the lobster that gets grabbed is helpless against the slithering, slimy assassin of the undersea.

Meanwhile, owner Charlie White is considering a notion which, if it pans out, would give Victoria the world's largest living marine curiosity.

"To beat Vancouver on killer whales," he told me, "we'd have to catch a big bull, and that might be a very tough assignment. But a 30 to 40-foot basking shark cruising around where people could visit him would be an interesting attraction."

Pacific Command's trig and sassy training yacht, HMCS Oriole, is a familiar sight in many an upstate haven, but nowhere will she be more welcome in future than at Nootka.

There, where Captain Cook's hearty British sailors once furled the canvas of a vessel not much larger than Oriole,



SCHOLARSHIP in electrical engineering has been awarded by B.C. Telephone Company to Dennis J. Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Connor, 790 Rogers Ave. Mr. Connor attended St. Louis College and the University of Victoria before proceeding to UBC where he is now studying for his doctorate. His thesis will be on electronic reading for the blind. Now attending UBC under the National Research Council Assistantship, Mr. Connor is married, has one child and is living in Vancouver.

Bastion Square to Bounce Back Under New Beautification Plans

A plan for \$70,000 redevelopment of Bastion Square—bidding the 19th century with contemporary downtown beautification—was approved today with enthusiasm by urban renewal committee.

Planner Roderick Clack, who gave a presentation to the mayor and aldermen on behalf of the architectural and special projects division of the manager's office, said:

"I think this will be another Centennial Square."

"It is a wonderful plan that will revitalize this whole section of the city," added Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The plan, which took four months to prepare, is designed to reclaim for pedestrian pleas-

ure an historic section of the downtown area from automobiles and blacktop.

It involves closing Bastion Street below Government and eliminating vehicular traffic from Bastion Square. Traffic will continue along Langley.

Its beautification features will spotlight B.C. Maritime Museum, which plans to move into

the old courthouse now occupied temporarily by city hall, and make attractive other buildings and businesses—some more than 100 years old—in the area overlooking the Inner Harbor.

The capital budget will provide finances, \$65,000 directly and \$5,000 from downtown mall allocation.

DETAILED PLANNING

Committee approval of the plan, which is now recommended to city council, means detailed planning may proceed and allow time for negotiating with B.C. Hydro for underground wiring before tenders are called for the physical work in the fall.

Target date for completion is next May.

Roots of the plan lie in the formative years of Victoria, when commerce and shipping were concentrated along Wharf Street and Bastion Square, the original walled area of Fort Victoria.

Early courthouse and jail were located there, then the existing courthouse, the only unbroken active element to remain, and that, too, disappeared with erection of the new Law Courts building on Blanshard in 1962.

Offices and hotels had succumbed to warehousing and light industrial enterprises.

TREES CUT DOWN

The few stunted trees that had been there were chopped down for blacktopped parking space. Bastion Square was dead.

With museum plans well underway, others are interested in moving back, "but these encouraging advances require a major cohesive force, otherwise the full potential of this historic section of Victoria may never be realized and the gains so far made could be lost," the report states.

The object is to inject into the fabric of the city entirely new urban surroundings, "different from but comparable with Centennial Square."

Bastion Square will connect with Government via a multi-textured concourse along what is now Bastion Street. A kiosk denoting attractions in the square, nautical bollards and small maritime display will attract passersby.

A string of gas lamps will lead into the square, which al-

ready has a restaurant and may soon have a row of small shops along Chancery Lane, next to the museum.

FOUR-FOOT PIT

A pit about four feet deep is planned for seating or an outdoor restaurant in front of the Coach and Four cafe and the main part of the square will be levelled off to create an outlook over Wharf Street to the harbor. There will be stairs and ramps to create interest, tree plantings and flowers.

Behind the museum, in Boomerang Court, will be more planting, perhaps a flower market and a circular stairway and bridge to the civic parking building on Yates.

Birdsong could mingle with the sounds of shoppers and tourists by having an aviary in the circular stairwell.

GOES ISLAND A SWEEP

Mark Revision Places City Student Third

Victoria students have now taken two of the top three Grade 12 marks in the province as a result of a revision.

The Department of Education announced today that

Stephen Alan Bigsby, 2765 Lansdowne, of Oak Bay Senior Secondary, had been given a corrected average mark of 94 per cent.

This would put him third in the province, not sixth as previously announced, and gives the three top positions to Island students.

Edna Irene Shepherd of Port Alberni was highest with 93.125 per cent.

Second place was taken by Brian Arthur White, 2516 Gosworth Road, of Victoria Senior Secondary, with 94.125 per cent.

Presently working on his uncle's farm in Saskatchewan, Brian plans to enter the University of British Columbia to study sciences.

UVIC IN FALL

Stephen, who is working this summer at the government textbook branch, will study economics and political science at the University of Victoria.

The change in his average was made after it was dis-

covered that of two courses which could have been used in its calculation, the one with the lower mark had been used.

Use of the lower mark was in accordance with departmental regulations which state that if the student writes Grade 12 and Grade 13 courses which are related, the Grade 13 mark will be used.

However, a typographical error in the instructions issued to students said that the higher mark would be used.

WROTE BOTH

Consequently Stephen wrote both Grade 12 and Grade 13 history examinations, although he was only taking the Grade 12 course.

Grade 13 examinations are occasionally written by students wishing to enter more advanced university courses, although this is usually done in August to avoid the results being included in scholarship averages.

Department of Education officials felt that it would be grossly unfair to follow regulations contrary to what students had received, and the mark was corrected.

The regulation was designed to prevent Grade 12 students from writing Grade 13 examinations for their scholarship averages.

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Vacant Home Gutted By Morning Blaze

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire that gutted a vacant house near Sidney at about 6 a.m. today.

Sidney RCMP estimate damage at about \$7,000, and owner Kuldeep Singh Bains, 2630 Douglas, Victoria, said he believes the house at 9545 Canora was insured.

A team of investigators from the provincial fire marshal's office in Vancouver has been called in, and were expected to be on the job this afternoon.

RCMP said the fire started in one of the bedrooms, and that everything in the investigation so far points to arson.

They would not divulge just how the fire started.

The house was sealed and a guard posted this morning.

Alarm was turned in at 6:36 a.m. and by the time a four-man crew from the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department got there the fire had a good grip on the house.

It took an hour to bring the fire under control, RCMP estimated.

WINDOWS BLEW OUT

Heat built up inside the five-room frame building until the windows blew out and flames started to lick up the roof.

Most damage was to the front bedroom, but smoke ruined any part of the interior not reached by the flames.

Only furniture in the house was an oil heater, at the opposite corner from the bedroom where the fire started.

The house is at the corner of Canora—the old Pat Bay Highway, near the airport — and Weiler, next to Mary's Coffee Shop.

It stands at the front of a deep five-acre property with two other small houses on it.

Mr. Bains said this morning he has been away in the Interior for three weeks, and first heard about the fire when he was phoned at 7 a.m. today.

"I believe there was full coverage, but I will have to look at my policies," he told the Times.

The property has been up for sale for some time.

New Seats Approved For Arena

City arena committee approval was given today to a plan to buy 764 theatre-type seats for Memorial Arena in time for professional hockey in October.

The arena commission asked for permission to finance \$15,700 worth of seats, to be recovered from prospective earnings based on professional hockey.

It is suggested that the new seats would bring a premium price of \$3 per ticket for hockey fans who have long decried the wooden benches installed when the arena was built in 1948.

Arena committee pointed out the new seats would be welcomed, too, by patrons of other arena functions such as concerts and stage shows.

ABOVE MEZZANINE

It is planned to install 401 new seats on the west-side and 363 on the east side, both areas above the mezzanine.

"People are more sophisticated these days," noted Mayor R. B. Wilson. "They get fed up sitting on these hard benches."

Anticipated revenue from forthcoming hockey games will more than offset the cost, city manager Dennis Young said.

But the committee recommended that council back the undertaking.

Advent of professional hockey will probably more than double the next profit on concessions alone, the arena management estimates.

Mr. Young pointed out that profits from the arena for years had been turned over to the city instead of being used for improvements.

It is only sensible, he said, that long-term profits go back into the arena.

GO FURTHER

The mayor agreed, suggesting that even more seating might be considered now, instead of later. He asked that an overall survey of arena facilities, including sound and acoustic problems, be reported to council when ready.

Ask The Times

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FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Empress Hotel, noon; program to be announced.



BUT NOT SOON

Turbine Howl Death Knell Of Piston Auto Engines

By LESLIE MULLIN

The death knell of the piston engine has been sounding for years, but it has begun to toll a little louder in Victoria.

Recent visits here by a pair of Chrysler turbine-engine cars have set Victorians talking—and asking when a non-piston type of car will be available here.

Apparently, the answer is: not soon.

This is not so much because they aren't being built, or couldn't be built.

Most manufacturers don't feel the public is ready for the car, and some—like Chrysler—are feeling out the market very carefully, for fear of making a multi-million dollar mistake.

SHORT-LIVED

Because of its basic design, the piston engine tends to be short-lived—it's trying to blow itself to bits, has many moving parts and rubbing surfaces to wear away.

Rotary engines, like the turbine engines—experimentally developed by Chrysler, Rover, and British Motor Corporation, will run a long time without needing major attention.

Another approach to the rotary engine—and the only one in semi-production—is the Wankel, also described as a rotating piston engine.

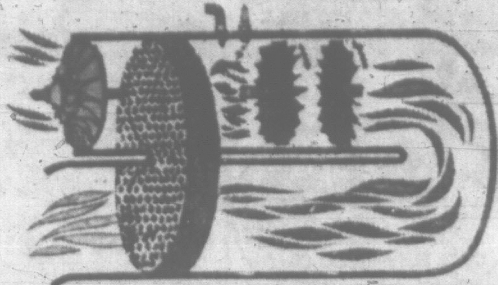
This has been installed in boats, and is now the power plant for a cute little sports car made by NSU.

If the German company can make a go of it financially, this is the first rotary engine likely to come your way.

UNDER TRUNK

NSU engineers claim 50 horse power from the 500 c.c. motor, giving the car a top speed of about 95.

Its engine is so small it lives down under the floor of the trunk with no difficulty, gets about 35 miles per gallon.



Turbine used by Chrysler is a two-stage regenerative system. Air enters system at top left, is heated by large, hot regenerator which scavenges heat from exhaust gases leaving at bottom left. Heated air is ignited, drives turbine at right, which in turn drives the car's wheels. First turbine drives compressor. Many fuels may be used.

and has so few moving parts it will run—allegedly—almost forever.

A similar style of engine—but with several spark plugs in place of the Wankel's one—is being developed by American Motors.

Impressive to be near was the Chrysler car, here for one day on display at two local dealers about 10 days ago.

FINELY FINISHED

Imaginatively designed and beautifully finished, the car looked like the kind of thing motorists would happily fling down money to buy.

If they had confidence in it, that is.

Chrysler has handed out 200 of these machines to "typical" motorists in the USA with the idea of getting their reactions.

Problem with the turbine cars is that the driver will have to learn new driving patterns—and he may not like to.

He'll also have to pay about 25 per cent for his car.

DISC BRAKES

Rover, a pioneer in the field, has simply ignored the problem of engine-braking. Their engineers say that modern disc brakes eliminate the need for an engine whose

RESCUE CREWS PROBE WRECK

RANDFONTEIN, South Africa (UPI)—Rescue teams worked into the early hours today to free dead and injured from the shattered wooden coaches of a derailed passenger train.

Ten persons were killed and 35 injured, three critically, in the crash Wednesday night 45 miles west of Johannesburg, police said. Police began a full-scale investigation, but denied they suspected sabotage.

Malaysian Premier Ends 'Happy' Visit

MONTREAL (CP)—Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, started the long journey home Wednesday saying he left North America with "a light heart" after talks in Washington and Ottawa.

He left Montreal, after a whirlwind six-hour visit, aboard a department of transport Viscount for New York City. From there he and his party of 30 were to head for Malaysia.

Canada agreed to help Malaysia purchase aircraft. He said he was "highly impressed" with Canada's CL-41 jet trainer, but that it would be useful because of its manoeuvrability. But he could not say whether his nation would buy the plane.

BUSY DAY ?



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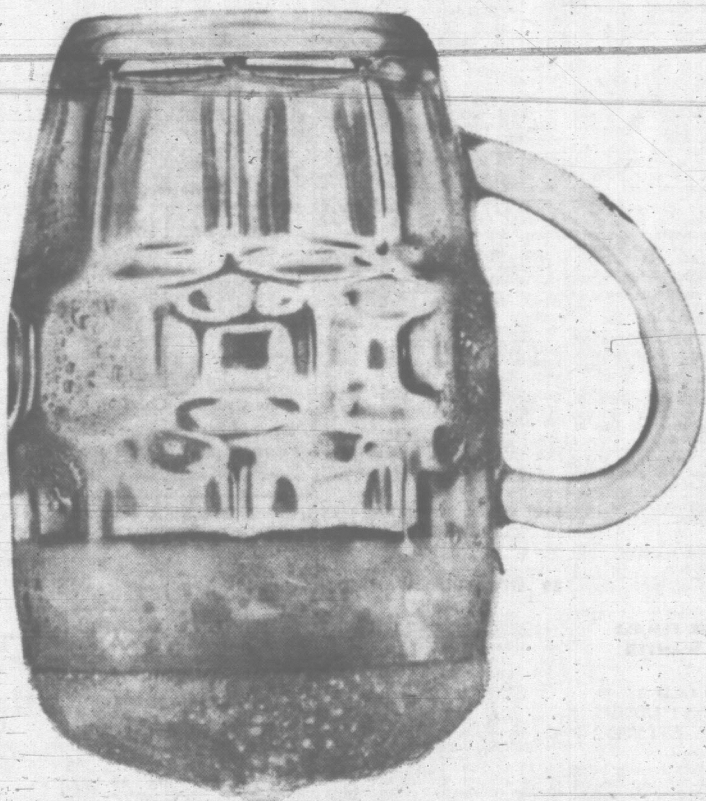
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Eleven-Month ITU Strike

Nearing End

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An 11-month printers' strike here neared its end today.

Mayor John F. Shelley got the sides together Wednesday as fighting near printing plants started for the third day. After more than five hours of talks, Shelley announced the agreement without disclosing its details.

A court order had limited pickets from the International Typographical Union to six around any one of the 14 plants struck. But sympathy pickets from the Teamsters' and other unions gathered around two of the plants and fights broke out.

Further meetings were scheduled today to work out the details.

The ITU contended employers are using non-union printers and members of other unions to operate new machines.

WEEKEND SELLOUT

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Hees Needed 2 Years To 'Persuade' Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees revealed Tuesday that it took him two years to persuade former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a teetotaler, that it would be sensible to serve liquor in the federal international airports.

The former Conservative trade minister, now president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, said that under Mr. Diefenbaker it was "absolutely impossible" to have the federal government authorize the sale of liquor in airport lounges.

Mr. Hees, appearing before the Commons public accounts committee, said this remained an impossibility but that on March 1, 1960, federal policy was altered to allow airport restaurants to seek liquor licences from provincial authorities.

Mr. Hees was transport minister at the time, though he later shifted to the trade portfolio. In a dispute with Mr. Diefenbaker over the nuclear arms issue he resigned after the Conservative government was defeated in the Commons Feb. 5, 1963.

He was appearing before the

committee to explain his 1960 decision as transport minister to grant a dining-lounge concession in Montreal airport to a group that subsequently failed financially. The failure cost the government \$100,000.

He suggested that one factor in the group's failure was the inability to get a liquor licence for about nine months. Later, transport department officials said the delay in getting a Quebec government licence was closer to three months.

The Montreal group got Mr. Hees' recommendation for the Montreal dining-lounge lease, although the transport department itself favored awarding the lease to the Hilton hotel group of the United States, which operates the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal.

Mr. Hees said he favored the Montreal group because it made the best offer, was comprised of reputable and honest businessmen headed by an experienced restaurant operator, because they all had excellent bank references, because it was a local group and all-Canadian.

"If we have to invite the Hiltons, the Sheratons and the Statlers to come to Canada to operate our hotels and our lounges in airports, it is a very sad state of affairs indeed," Mr. Hees said.

Under questioning, he said that in hindsight it is obvious that closer attention should have been paid to the capitalization of the Montreal group. But he said this normally was a function of the staff of treasury board, a cabinet committee.

Payroll Suspended

MANILA (Reuters)—Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal cut \$2,600,000 from the national budget Friday. The money was earmarked for increases in congressmen's allowances. There has been criticism in the press about the allegedly excessive allowances the congressmen now receive. One magazine estimated they are getting \$60,000 a year in secret allowances.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Kennedy, McNamara Eliminated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson today eliminated Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and all other cabinet-rank officials from consideration as his vice-presidential running mate.

South Africa Policies 'Immoral'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—The Anglican archbishop of Cape Town today attacked South Africa's racial policies as "immoral." He also said jailing persons without trial and capital punishment appeared to be "barbarous."

World opinion condemns the government's attempt to enforce its policy, Most Rev. Robert Selby Taylor wrote in the diocesan paper, Good Hope.

\$1.5 Million for Malaysia

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is giving \$1,500,000 worth of vocational training equipment to Malaysia this year, the external affairs department announced today.

The money is part of a comprehensive vocational training assistance program Canada is developing in close collaboration with the Malaysian government.

Mountain Death Inquest Starts

REVELSTOKE (CP)—RCMP reported today an inquest is being held into the death of Douglas Berrie, 28, of Kirkland, Wash., killed Tuesday in nearby Glacier National Park.

Police said a companion reported Berrie was descending Mount Sir Donald when he was struck on the back of the head by a rock falling from a great height.

CONSERVATIVES SPLIT

Liberal Flag Hopes Brighten

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Chinese To Spurn Red Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China today told Russia it will "never take part in any international meeting" that will split the International Communist movement.

The Chinese Communists are "firmly opposed to a schismatic meeting" convened by leaders of the Soviet Communist party, the Chinese declared.

Peking's refusal to attend a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties was contained in a letter dated July 28 from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party. Contents of the letter were monitored in Tokyo.

Moscow has been reported preparing to send invitations next week to 26 Communist parties for a meeting to prepare for a world conference on the issues involved in the Chinese-Soviet split.

CLAIM VIOLATIONS

The 26 parties invited would be those which served on the drafting committee that drew up the Moscow declaration of 1960. This declaration, supposed to have been a charter for action for the world Communist movement, is one of the key points in the dispute. Both the Chinese and the Russians claim to have been faithful to it and accuse each other of violating it.

Presumably Red China was to be one of the 26 invited, along with all other Communist parties now ruling in their own nations and leaders of the big parties in Italy, France, Japan and Indonesia.

Basically, the Red Chinese op-

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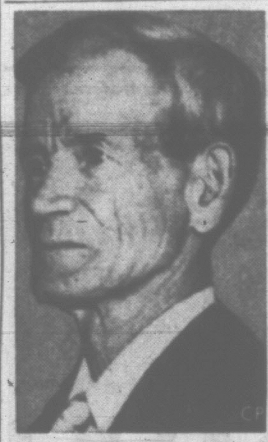
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POLESITTERS are not competing in re-run of antics of 1930s, but are watching a competition. They are spectators at world motorcycle champion-

ships in East Germany, who took this means of seeing whole of track with minimum of running about. Racing took place on Sachsenring.



INDIAN SENATOR James Gladstone of Alberta was reported in good condition in hospital after having been overcome by smoke early today in his downtown Ottawa apartment. Smoke came from his burning mattress. Sen. Gladstone, 77, of Cardston, was appointed to the Senate in January, 1958.

BY BUTTON

Bennett To Become Dam-Builder

By FRANK RUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start building the Peace River dam himself today.

He will push a button to start the world's longest conveyor belt which will carry 60 million cubic yards of fill from a mountain to the damsite at Portage Mountain near Hudson Hope.

The belt, three miles long, moves the earth at the rate of 12½ miles an hour.

The builders, Canada Iron of Vancouver, say that the belt could move enough earth to build Egypt's Cheops pyramid in 30 days, compared with the 20 years it took 700,000 slaves to do the job in Egypt.

The belt and a series of processing plants to screen the earth cost \$10 million.

Mr. Bennett left Wednesday night on a PGE railway train for the Peace River country.

He will tour the damsite today and return by plane to Vancouver in time for his bond-burning ceremony at Kitsilano Beach on Saturday.

Series of Earthquakes Felt Here Overnight

Many Victorians felt an earth tremor, emanating from somewhere in the Gulf Islands, at 5:45 a.m. today.

"Our bed shook for about 10 seconds," said Mrs. E. B. Hackett, 775 Daffodil, "and a small window behind the bed rattled violently."

Mrs. Hackett said both she and her husband suspected an earth tremor and some of their neighbors also felt it.

The tremor was confirmed by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

The seismograph there registered the tremor at 5:45 a.m.

and it was estimated its origin was within a radius of 35 or 40 miles of Victoria.

"I would say it came from somewhere in the Gulf Islands," a spokesman said.

In Vancouver, Burnaby and the Sechelt Peninsula, many residents were awakened by rattling dishes and windows.

A second tremor was felt in Seattle at 8:33 a.m. and recorded here.

NEW YORK REPORT

In New York, the Fordham University seismograph recorded a "fairly sharp" earthquake off the Pacific Coast at 10:22 p.m. and 10:27 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time Wednesday.

No magnitude readings of any of the tremors is available because the seismology crew is away on a field trip.

Queen, Duke In Ottawa Oct. 11-13

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Ottawa Oct. 11-13 following their previously announced visit to Charlottetown and Quebec City, Prime Minister Pearson announced today.

OPEN CENTRE

The Queen and Prince Philip are to fly to Charlottetown for a stay on Oct. 6 and 7, during which they will formally open the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre.

Then they will sail aboard the Britannia to Quebec City where, on Oct. 10, the Queen will attend ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the opening of the pre-Confederation conference there.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat, 87
Low—Prince George, 45

TRAPPED MEN WORRIED

'Don't Blast' Miners Plead

CHAMPAGNOLE (AP)—The damp cold of a collapsed limestone mine's depths threatened the safety of three of nine trapped miners today as rescuers intensified digging operations.

"You better hurry and get us out soon," Andre Martinet, foreman of the marooned men, pleaded through a contact tube that drillers had lowered into the miners' isolated chamber.

"There are three who are fainting," he said, without identifying the three.

Marinet and others in his group expressed consternation when they were told engineers planned to blast a 100-yard long horizontal tunnel through the rigid rock as a backstop for the escape shaft to be sunk vertically.

"You'll bring the roof down on us if you blast," Martinet said.

He was assured that mining engineers were certain their dynamite charges would be too weak to cause another cave in.

"Officials continuously passed down food, warm drinks and warm clothing and did all they could to comfort the miners, trapped for three days 300 feet below the surface of Mount Rivel.

Fires Sub-par 70 With Two Others

MONTREAL (UPI)—Co-favorite Jack Nicklaus, tournament veteran Bill Collins and Rex Baxter all fired one-under-par 70s today to take the early first-round lead in the \$50,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

One shot back of the three leaders were Howie Johnson, Palm Springs, Calif.; Phil Giroux, Ste. Marguerite, Que., and Willie Schoff, Bethlehem, Pa.

Arnold Palmer, whose maiden win came in this same event nine years ago in Toronto, was one-under par at 35 after making the turn with a gallery that numbered close to 4,000.

Most of the tournament players were having their troubles on the long, 7,090-yard par 36-35—71 Pinegrove course situated 15 miles south of Montreal.

"It was playing exceedingly long," said Collins. "It was playing every bit of the 7,000 yards and then some."

BELTING CONTEST

"It was strictly a belting contest out there today," said Nicklaus, who started off poorly with two bogeys and two pars on the first four holes. "But once this dries out a little you'll have to play better golf shots and I'd rather play that way. I don't like to belt the ball all day."

Wednesday's two torrential downpours left the course very soggy with numerous puddles dotting the fairways.

Two shots back of the leaders with one-over 72s were Dan Whalen, Lagrange, Ill.; Dudley Wysong, McKinney, Tex.; Jack McGowan, Largo, Fla., and Babe Hickey, Pocatello, Idaho. Among those grouped at 73 were Australian Ke-l Nagle, Bill Casper, Corona, Calif., one of many U.S. touring pros who won their first tournament in Canada, Lionel Hebert, former PGA champion; and Canadians George Knudson of Toronto and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

FORD HAS 74

Defending champion Doug Ford, Perdido Bay, Fla., who also won in 1959, had a 74.

Two other leading Canadian pros, Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Al Balding of Toronto, were among several grouped at 75. Also in with four over par cards were big Al Besselin, Tommy Aaron and Ed Moehling of Cleveland, who led last year's Canadian Open after the first round with a 66.

Vancouver Stocks

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FINAL BULLETINS

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South Africa Policies 'Immoral'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—The Anglican archbishop of Cape Town today attacked South Africa's racial policies as "immoral." He also said failing persons without trial and capital punishment appeared to be "barbarous."

World opinion condemns the government's attempt to enforce its policy, Most Rev. Robert Selby Taylor wrote in the diocesan paper, Good Hope.

\$1.5 Million for Malaysia

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is giving \$1,500,000 worth of vocational training equipment to Malaysia this year, the external affairs department announced today.

The money is part of a comprehensive vocational training assistance program Canada is developing in close collaboration with the Malaysian government.

Mountain Death Inquest Starts

REVELSTOKE (CP)—RCMP reported today an inquest is being held into the death of Douglas Berrie, 28, of Kirkland, Wash., killed Tuesday in nearby Glacier National Park.

Police said a companion reported Berrie was descending Mount Sir Donald when he was struck on the back of the head by a rock falling from a great height.

CONSERVATIVES SPLIT

Liberal Flag Hopes Brighten

Chinese To Spurn Red Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China told Russia today it will "never take part in any international meeting" that will split the International Communist movement.

The Chinese Communists are "firmly opposed to a schismatic meeting" convened by leaders of the Soviet Communist party, the Chinese declared.

Peking's refusal to attend a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties was contained in a letter dated July 28 from the central committee of the Chinese Communist party to the Soviet Communist party. Contents of the letter were monitored in Tokyo.

Moscow has been reported preparing to send invitations next week to 26 Communist parties for a meeting to prepare for a world conference on the issues involved in the Chinese-Soviet split.

CLAIM VIOLATIONS

The 26 parties invited would be those which served on the drafting committee that drew up the Moscow declaration of 1960. This declaration, supposed to have been a charter for action for the world Communist movement, is one of the key points in the dispute. Both the Chinese and the Russians claim to have been faithful to it and accuse each other of violating it.

Presumably Red China was to be one of the 26 invited, along with all other Communist parties now ruling in their own nations and leaders of the big parties in Italy, France, Japan and Indonesia.

Basically, the Red Chinese opposed the Moscow declaration.

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OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative party split on the flag issue and the tactics of dealing with it has strengthened the government's determination to push the issue to a decision before the Commons takes a summer recess, reliable informants said today.

Government sources say they are confident that by simply waiting out the storm it will see the proposed maple leaf flag adopted by a wide majority and avoid a general election on the question.

The Conservative split, which is wider and deeper than the divisions in any of the other parties, is between those Quebec MPs and a few others who want the maple leaf flag and those who defend the Canadian Red Ensign.

Quebec Conservatives are reported to be annoyed by the party's decision to prolong the current debate on granting the government interim spending authority for August and September.

This debate in its fourth day Thursday, and discussion of changes in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements arising out of last April's premiers' conference in Quebec City, are the last remaining items before resumption of the flag debate.

GOVERNMENT 'DEAF'

Meanwhile, it was reported that those few Liberal MPs who staunchly support the Red Ensign have found the government deaf to any suggestion that it postpone the flag issue as urged by the Conservatives.

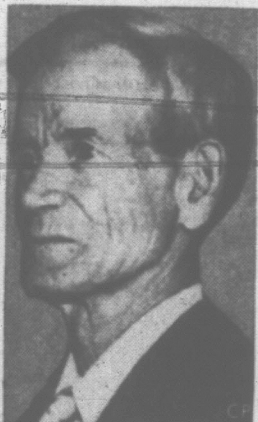
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POLESITTERS are not competing in re-run of antics of 1930s, but are watching a competition. They are spectators at world motorcycle championship.

ships in East Germany, who took this means of seeing whole of track with minimum of running about. Racing took place on Sachsenring.



INDIAN SENATOR James Gladstone of Alberta was reported in good condition in hospital after having been overcome by smoke early today in his downtown Ottawa apartment. Smoke came from his burning mattress. Sen. Gladstone, 77, of Cardston, was appointed to the Senate in January, 1958.

BY BUTTON

Bennett To Become Dam-Builder

By FRANK RUTTER

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will start building the Peace River dam himself today.

He will push a button to start the world's longest conveyor belt which will carry 60 million cubic yards of fill from a mountain to the damsite at Portage Mountain near Hudson Hope.

The belt, three miles long, moves the earth at the rate of 12½ miles an hour.

The builders, Canada Iron of Vancouver, say that the belt could move enough earth to build Egypt's Cheops pyramid in 30 days, compared with the 20 years it took 700,000 slaves to do the job in Egypt.

The belt and a series of processing plants to screen the earth cost \$10 million.

Mr. Bennett left Wednesday night on a PGE railway train for the Peace River country.

He will tour the damsite today and return by plane to Vancouver in time for his bond-burning ceremony at Kitsilano Beach on Saturday.

Series of Earthquakes Felt Here Overnight

Many Victorians felt an earth tremor, emanating from somewhere in the Gulf Islands, at 5:45 a.m. today.

"Our bed shook for about 10 seconds," said Mrs. E. B. Hackett, 775 Daffodil, "and a small window behind the bed rattled violently."

Mrs. Hackett said both she and her husband suspected an earth tremor and some of their neighbors also felt it. The tremor was confirmed by the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

The seismograph there registered the tremor at 5:45 a.m.

and it was estimated its origin was within a radius of 35 or 40 miles of Victoria.

"I would say it came from somewhere in the Gulf Islands," a spokesman said.

In Vancouver, Burnaby and the Sechelt Peninsula, many residents were awakened by rattling dishes and windows.

A second tremor was felt in Seattle at 8:33 a.m. and recorded here.

NEW YORK REPORT

In New York, the Fordham University seismograph recorded a "fairly sharp" earthquake off the Pacific Coast at 10:22 p.m. and 10:27 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time Wednesday.

No magnitude readings of any of the tremors is available because the seismology crew is away on a field trip.

Queen, Duke In Ottawa Oct. 11-13

OTTAWA (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Ottawa Oct. 11-13 following their previously announced visit to Charlottetown and Quebec City. Prime Minister Pearson announced today.

OPEN CENTRE

The Queen and Prince Philip are to fly to Charlottetown for a stay on Oct. 6 and 7, during which they will formally open the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre.

Then they will sail aboard the Britannia to Quebec City where, on Oct. 10, the Queen will attend ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the opening of the pre-Confederation conference there.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat, 87
Low—Prince George, 45

TRAPPED MEN WORRIED

'Don't Blast' Miners Plead

CHAMPAGNOLE (AP)—The damp cold of a collapsed limestone mine's depths threatened the safety of three of nine trapped miners today as rescuers intensified digging operations.

"You better hurry and get us out soon," Andre Martinet, foreman of the marooned men, pleaded through a contact tube that drillers had lowered into the miners' isolated chamber.

"There are three who are faltering," he said, without identifying the three.

Marinet and others in his group expressed consternation when they were told engineers

planned to blast a 100-yard long horizontal tunnel through the rigid rock as a backstop for the escape shaft to be sunk vertically.

"You'll bring the roof down on us if you blast," Martinet said.

He was assured that mining engineers were certain their dynamite charges would be too weak to cause another cave in.

Officials continuously passed down food, warm drinks and warm clothing and did all they could to comfort the miners, trapped for three days 300 feet below the surface of Mount Rivet.



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Fires Sub-par 70 With Two Others

MONTREAL (UPI)—Co-favorite Jack Nicklaus, tournament veteran Bill Collins and Rex Baxter all fired one-under-par 70s today to take the early first-round lead in the \$50,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

One shot back of the three leaders were Howie Johnson, Palm Springs, Calif.; Phil Giroux, Ste. Marguerite, Que., and Willie Schoff, Bethlehem, Pa.

Arnold Palmer, whose maiden win came in this same event nine years ago in Toronto, was one-under par at 35 after making the turn with a gallery that numbered close to 4,000.

Most of the tournament players were having their troubles on the long, 7,000-yard par 36-35—71 Pinegrove course situated 15 miles south of Montreal.

"It was playing exceedingly long," said Collins. "It was playing every bit of the 7,000 yards and then some."

BELTING CONTEST

"It was strictly a belting contest out there today," said Nicklaus, who started off poorly with two bogeys and two pars on the first four holes. "But once this dries out a little you'll have to play better golf shots and I'd rather play that way. I don't like to belt the ball all day."

Wednesday's two torrential downpours left the course very soggy with numerous puddles dotting the fairways.

Two shots back of the leaders with one-over 72s were Dan Whalen, Lagrange, Ill.; Dudley Wyssong, McKinney, Tex.; Jack McGowan, Largo, Fla., and Babe Hickey, Pocatello, Idaho. Among those grouped at 73 were Australian K. E. Nagle, Bill Casper, Corona, Calif., one of many U.S. touring pros who won their first tournament in Canada, Lionel Hebert, former PGA champion; and Canadians George Knudson of Toronto and Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont.

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AT CROFTON

'Strike Note Sent While Talks On'

CROFTON—Strike notice, received by B.C. Forest Products here Wednesday was mailed before talks ended, a company official claimed today.

Forty-eight hours' notice of the union's intention to strike was received in the mail Wednesday afternoon, just a few hours after talks ended between union and management.

The notice had been mailed Tuesday, the day discussion first began between the company and local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

BEFORE MEETING

"It looks like they intended going on strike before even meeting us to try and iron out differences," said a company spokesman.

The strike, taken under provincial labor laws, means the newly expanded mill could be tied up by Friday afternoon.

However, the company spokesman said the union at present has no right to strike.

He said a collective agreement is still in force which the men must honor until such time as notice of termination of the agreement is given by one side or the other.

Neither union nor management has so far done this.

He agreed production at the plant would be halted when the strike went into force.

Members of other unions have agreed to honor the strikers' picket lines.

However, white collar workers are not expected to be affected unless the strike goes on indefinitely, said the company spokesman.

ASK 40 CENTS

The union is seeking a 40-cent an hour wage increase, plus payment by the company to the union's health and welfare society and certain transportation rights.

The company is sticking to its earlier offer of a five per cent pay increase.

A similar offer has been accepted by the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers, from which the Canadian union broke away last year.

Storm Possible

MIAMI (UPI)—A disturbance that threatened to become the season's first tropical storm was far at sea today, still just a line of gusty squalls with nothing in its path.

Japanese Deplore New 12-Mile Limit

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese Fisheries Agency today expressed its regret over a Canadian measure setting a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts.

The measure was passed by the House of Commons and Senate recently and given royal assent.

An agency official said Canada enacted the law setting a three-mile territorial waters zone and a 12-mile fishing zone off Canadian coasts without any international agreement.

The official noted that the step was aimed at protecting military secrets as well as fishery resources. Japanese fishing interests will not be directly affected by the new Canadian measure, he said.

He emphasized, however, it could set an undesirable precedent and likely would touch off chain reactions in various countries.

Specifically, the Canadian law may have delicate repercussions in fishery negotiations between Japan and South Korea, he said.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—Pat Antle, general secretary of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, has termed Canada's new 12-mile fishing zone proclamation "damn nonsense" and "not worth the paper it's written on."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Janet K. (J. Ruggieri)	113
Rippling King (D. Ross)	116
Frankie Carter (K. Church)	118
Tommy (J. Longden)	118
On Forever (F. Costa)	113
Go Bunchy (A. Maese)	113
Tallpiece (W. Moreno)	113
Rapida Miss (P. Moreno)	113
Sue Lee (T. Nakagawa)	113
Red Balloon (R. York)	116
Chow Jung (R. Campas)	116
Whispering Kahl (C. Brinson)	116
Jiffy Lynn (T. Powell)	116
Jerry Boy (F. Costa)	116
Mr. Pich (R. Campas)	116
Egypt's Queen (W. Harnata)	113

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dream Dance (A. Valenzuela)	116
Happy Sean (J. Longden)	116
Gracious Heed (J. Lamert)	116
Missy Rullah (R. Campas)	113
Terry's Secret (A. Maese)	116
Dig Sack (R. York)	116
Perfect Blend (J. Craswell)	116
Dauntless Living (P. Moreno)	116
Gipsy Lore (G. Hernandez)	116
Gay Boss (D. Ross)	116
Falalier (J. Ruggieri)	116
Remar Grande (E. Burns)	116
Pico M. (J. McCullar)	116
Chowin Victory (K. Church)	116

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Philene (E. Burns)	116
San Trick (A. Maese)	116
Sharon R. (R. Campas)	116
Clones (J. Ruggieri)	116
Irish Bit (J. Leonard)	116
Pretty Boy (R. Menell)	111
Brookh Sore (C. Brinson)	116
Jessie M. (K. Church)	116
Callie (R. York)	116
Janita Mae (J. Longden)	116
T. V. Star (W. Mahoney)	111

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fleet Boat (D. Ross)	116
Star Of Fame (G. Brinson)	116
Papa Tia (C. Brinson)	116
On Command (R. Menell)	111
Necktie Chief (R. Campas)	113
Anthony (R. York)	116
Locky We (E. Burns)	116
Old Lido (A. Maese)	116
Dear Bill (J. Longden)	116
Viking Fleet (K. Church)	116
Mamalo (G. Taniguchi)	113
Cornwall (R. Menell)	111
Fordominate (R. York)	116
Remediate (D. Ross)	116
Burnt Under (W. Harnata)	116

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile:

Free Magnificence (R. Menell)	109
Gulliver (W. Harnata)	114
Lava Flow (A. Valenzuela)	114
Goodie Kid (P. Moreno)	114
Mr. Primeval (D. Ross)	117
Danny Goodman (E. Burns)	114
Marco-Cover (R. York)	114

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pomerado (A. Maese)	114
Weekend Pass (F. Costa)	114
Alibi Flight (J. Longden)	114
Joyous Moment (J. McCullar)	114
Mura's Poise (R. Campas)	109
Accelerated (P. Moreno)	114
Sullivan's Trust (R. York)	117

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, about 7½ furlongs on turf:

Romie's Ace (R. Menell)	115
Little Nelly K. (W. Harnata)	114
Chelise II (J. Leonard)	114
War Fleet (W. Mahoney)	107
Trumbler (C. Brinson)	114
Wall (M. Kruger)	115
Mustachio (R. York)	117
Comblon (A. Maese)	114

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

True Me (P. Groba)	109
World Peace II (A. Valenzuela)	114
Transproblem (R. Menell)	109
Top-My-Host (D. Ross)	122
Top Line (R. Campas)	109
Must Shower (W. Harnata)	114
Extra Sweet (F. Costa)	117
Madelle (E. Burns)	114
Home Town (R. York)	117
Globe 'N' Anchor (M. Kruger)	122

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Russia called upon Peking leaders in a letter dated June 15 and made public July 15 to agree in principle "in the immediate future . . . that a meeting must be convened and that it should not be put off for long."



"PIG WAR" on San Juan Island a century ago when boundary was still in dispute will be remembered Aug. 9 with an aluminum plaque honoring British who died during clashes with U.S. forces. Plaque, two feet square, will be erected by 30 members of the University Naval Training Squadron from Esquimalt, including Officer Cadet Michael Campbell of Hudson Heights, Que., left, and Cadet Captain Michael Rayner, Ottawa.

TWO DIE IN UP-ISLAND CRASHES

Inexperience Blamed in Fatality

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 31-year-old father of seven was crushed between the cab of his truck and an embankment as he tried to jump clear, a coroner's jury heard Wednesday.

The jury, sitting at Campbell River, ruled that Louis Portello, of Cumberland, died accidentally through his own inexperience.

Portello was killed in a freak accident at George Creek, about 40 miles northwest of here, while working for L. and R. Logging Company.

He was driving a loaded logging truck down a hill on a logging road when the vehicle went out of control and headed for a ditch and an embankment.

He tried to jump clear but was apparently crushed between the truck cab and embankment. The jury was told that Portello had been hired just a few days before as a gravel truck driver.

Brakes and steering on the truck were found to be in good order.

The jury recommended that all newly-hired drivers should be accompanied by experienced drivers for at least one day to learn the roads.

Funeral services were scheduled in Cumberland United Church at 2 p.m. today.

COURTENAY—Henry Sprout, 54, of Courtenay, died instantly on Wednesday when his car struck an oncoming truck and careened across the road.

At the time of the accident he was on his way to RCAF station, Comox, where he was employed as a civilian.

Indications are that after hitting the side of the Dyke Excavation truck Mr. Sprout's car may have rolled over. George Noble, of Cumberland, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Norpac Race Ends

TOFINO—The annual Norpac Ocean Race off the West Coast of Vancouver Island this week, has ended here.

The 30 American yachts taking part in the cruise left for Effingham Island in Barkley Sound today after cruising in Clayoquot Sound on Wednesday.

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